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Sino-Soviet Talks

THE Sino-Soviet communique on the recently-held Poking talks indicates that Russia has made a shrewd reappraisal of her policies which involved granting substantial concessions to China and which would have the effect of considerably raising China's prestige in the eyes of her Asian neighbours. Russia now appears to have put China on the basis of an equal partner in affairs. Eastern concessions probably have a two-fold purpose: to strengthen ties with China in view of her growing strength and to convince neutralist powers of the sincerity of Communist intentions.

THE Russian gestures to China are numerous and collectively they manner some importance. The decision to withdraw Soviet troops from Port Arthur and also the decision to hand over all the Russian shares in the mixed Sino-Soviet companies set up to help develop the Chinese economy are considered big concessions to China's national aspirations. They are also a recognition of her growing strength and influence as a nation. But Russian participation in Chinese Industrial development still remains significant-the communique made that clear too. Russia has also given a big fillip to Chinese prestige by adopting and reiterating Chou Enclai's five-principle formula for peaceful and harmonious relations with neighbours countries. This was about the most convincing piece of Communist propaganda to have emanated from Peking in recent months.

THE communique certainly reveals the trend away from the inflexibility and Tigidity of former Stalinist policy but there is no sign of weakness in the Russian approach. The psychology behind the Moscow move is that if Russian policy is to be successful in the Far East, it must be at one with China. This is, in itself, a recognition of China's evergrowing importance as a world power. Russia can afford to give China equality but it is still very doubtful whether she intends to allow her to become the dominant ally in this region. By and · large, Moscow appears to have achieved this. A senior official – (First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party), Nikita Krushchev went to Peking to negotiate the concessions but that was possibly just flattery as were at least some of the concessions. The communique indicated clearly that Russia still has considerable influence in Far Eastern affairs and that her overall leadership of the Communist world has not been impaired. THE communique made

proved relations with Japan, not merely by words but by proposed deeds. The fact that Russia is withdrawing from Port Arthur next May when she agreed with the Chinese Communists that the lease should expire after a peace treaty had the "America" a source of fermion in the state of the source of the sour

strong appeal for im-

CABINESIESEURISEMEN

Churchill, Eden Unlikely To Be Affected

London, Oct. 12. New changes in the British cabinet are believed imminent—but most politicians are convinced that the Prime Minister — 80 next month — is not considering retiring just yet or switching his foreign secretary to a

Today Sir Winston Churchill had long talks at No. 10 Downing Street with Mr Eden. Later he was visited by Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Then a Cabinet meeting followed.

Then it was announced that the Prime Minister would visit the Queen tonight. This is what touched off a riot of speculation that the Cabinet changes were

Philippine Move On

United Nations, Oct. 12. The Philippines will formally propose on Wednesday that the United Nations disarmament debate be postponed while five atomic powers meet privately in an attempt to settle their differences on arms reduction and control.

Signor Felixberto Serrano, chief Filipino delegale, made the suggestion informally today-the second day of debate on arms limitation in the General Amembly's Main Political Committee.

He said later the five powers he had in mind were the United States, Russis, Britain, Franco and Canada, members of the sub-Committee of the Disarmament Commission.

Later British. - French. Canadian and United States officials met to discuss the plan for private talks.

The Philippines is believed to have Russia's approvalbut the West Is thought to be anxious to have Sovict disarmament plans thrashed out in public before private talks are held.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, told the main Political Committee of the General Assembly today the Soviet Union had not abandoned its demand for a one-third reduction of armaments and, if the discussions continued, its stand on a "one-third, or onesixth, or one-twenty-sixth reduction will bef made abundantly clear."-United Press & Reuter.

Chaplin Sued By His Ex-Secretary

Vevey, Switzerland, Oct. 12. A former secretary brought Charlle Chaplin into Court today and demanded that he pay her \$580 for allegedly dismissing her without giving her

Chaplin offered to give the secretary. Mrs Isabello Deluze. \$200 but she refused and charged that the comedian dismissed her last summer after an been signed with Japan was argument over the colour of the

Political correspondents rethe reshuffle have to be made soon. Rank Prime Minister's visit and file pressure on Sir Win-

should switch his new "drive,"

Customs Fooled Smugglers Foiled

Big Heroin Cargo Not Found

President Wilson sailed for the Prime Minister to relieve him Far East yesterday presumably of his non-departmental post of taking back some \$250,000 Chancellor of the Duchy of worth of heroin which smugglers were unable to get ashore.

If the contraband dealers were unable to remove the drug cache, Customs inspectors had in any Cabinet changes. Reuno better luck in finding it, icr. though they were convinced the drug, was hidden somewhere aboard the ship.

lector Chester: MacPhee and day in the Cunard liner. Queen State Narcotics agent Louis Noel Elizabeth, said he did not think said that Perfecto Vallanueva Sir Winston Churchill would Gonzales, 35, a waiter aboard retire this year. the Wilson, was arrested on Saturday when he came down his way to New Brunswick, was the gangway shortly after the asked about reports of Sir ship arrived in port.

His arrest was followed. the apprehension of. suspected ring members, George Poole, 31, and Tom Moeller, 28, in whose Oakland tiome agents found \$250,000 worth of heroin said to have shipped in aboard the

MacPhee said he was convinced there was another quarter of a million dollars package of heroin hidden aboard the ship, but two days of intensive scarching and close surveillance failed to locate" it before the vessel departed at moon yesterday.(--United Press.

quick to emphasise that the Buckingham Palace tonight was aton to make the reshuffle is in- a resumption of his routine weekly audiences with the Queen-normally held on Tues-

Feeling is reported to be days—now that she had return-Disarmament running high among the back ed from her holiday in Scotland; bencher MPs that the Prime One blar Government change One big Government change expected is the resignation of ministers to give promising Earl Alexander, the Defence juniors greater responsibility Minister. The 62-year-old war and to give the Government a hero and former Governor-General of Canada, is said to be anxious to retire.

SANDYS NEXT

Political prophets are speculating that he will be succeeded by Sir Winston Churchill's son-inlaw, Mr Duncan Sandys, who has been an outstanding success as Minister of Supply.

Sir Walter Monckton, 63 Inmed international furish which has been lauded both by anployers and trade unionists for his work as Minister of Labour, is reported to be eager to return to his law practice. Sir David Eccles, at present Minister of Works, has been suggested for this vacancy when it occurs.

Lord Woolton, 70, who was San Francisco Oct. 12. seriously ill some time ago is The American President liner also reported to have asked the Lancaster. Sir Winsten Churchill lunched

> today with his Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr. James Stuart, 57, who may be involved

BEAVERBROOK'S VIEW.

New York, Oct. 12. Lord Beaverbrook, the British United States Customs col- pre.s magnate, who arrived to-

> Winston's possible retirement and also whether the Conservative Party might call a general election: within the near future? say I don't think the Conser- Attais districts are seriously vative Party will go to the affected and Dupleix has suffered country this year. I don't think | serious damages. that the Prime Minister will The telephone exchange and

Asked if the recent trip to the | quake. Soviet Union and Communist In Orleansville itself, Cher-Labour Porty leader, had in-; comparatively light. with me."—Reuter.

'China Now A Full Partner In

Communist Family'-The Times

IN LONDON DOCK STRIKE

London, Oct. 12. Striking dockworkers who have tied up the port of London threatened tonight to "spread the strike throughout the country" if there is no sign of a settlement by tomorrow

There was snother rerious turn in the altustion when leaders of 4,500 key workers added to the growing tension tonight by recommending their membersitto stop "work at six

o'clock on Sunday morning. The recommendation made at a mass meeting attended by nearly 2,000 turmen in the London East End. will be discussed at special union branch meetings and a final decision announced on Saturday

If these skilled workerswatermen, lightermen, tugmen and bargemen-join the cother 27,000 dockers alteady on strike, they will completely paralyse the movement, of cargo by water in the London port. They will jeopardise the

capital's power supplies by

ourtailing the delivery of

They will prevent the

bunkering of ships and the

disposal of refuse and

Worsened Hourly

The general strike situs-

tion; had workened, almost

hourly during today and by

tonight about 220 ships were

tied up in the two separate

Earlier today, 10,000

laughing, cheering London

dockworkers marched to

Victoria Park and pledged

to continue the cight-day-

old strike which has tied up

of dockers, carrying placards

and banners and finnked by

mounted pelicem.n. formed

Britain's biggest strike

The mile-long procession

the world's largest port.

disputes involved.

coal to power stations.

BOWALC.

The London Chamber of Commerce appealed to the men to return to work and warned: "Unless food can be imported the people of this island will starve. And imperiod; the factories must

Londoners who were without newspapers resterday because of a sizike which led to all newspepers in the capital closing down. read their favourite newspupers again, today,but the news was bleak.

They read of more recruits to the strike, signs of it spreading throughout, Bri-

Another Big Tremor Algiers

Algiers, Oct. 12. A violent earth tremor lasting seven seconds again Lord Beaverbrook, who was on shook the region of Orleansville this evening, where thousands of people were killed last month in an

earthquake. So for no victims have been He roplied: "Whatever they reported, though the Carnot and

retire this year, but it rests with the local constabulary in Attack were badly affected by the

China by Mr Clement Attlee, chell, and Tenes the damage was

creased Mr Attlee's popularity. The population was panic-Lord Beaverbrook said: 'Chur- stricken after this second earthchill's popularity remains un-claunke in the Orleansville region assailable. Attice's trip has im- and though the right was we proved his popularity...but not and cold, many preferred to sleep outside.—France-Presse.

parado since World War II. BLEAK NEWSPAPERS

tain and of mounting chase in London's vast sprawiling Bus Strike

London labour dispute -- in the bus system -- also worsened tellay Ninety-six of Landen's 112 bus and trolly has depote have been operating un overtime ban. which has reduced the city's services. The bus crews faunched the batt as part of a campaign for a 210 a week minimum whee, plus working condi-

Mons. Today, it was amounced that the capital's buses would go on emergency schedules, tomorrow because of ... the ban-an -- announcement which led one East London depot to call a strike : from tomorrow. -

Future Of French Settlements In India

Colonial Deputies To Decide

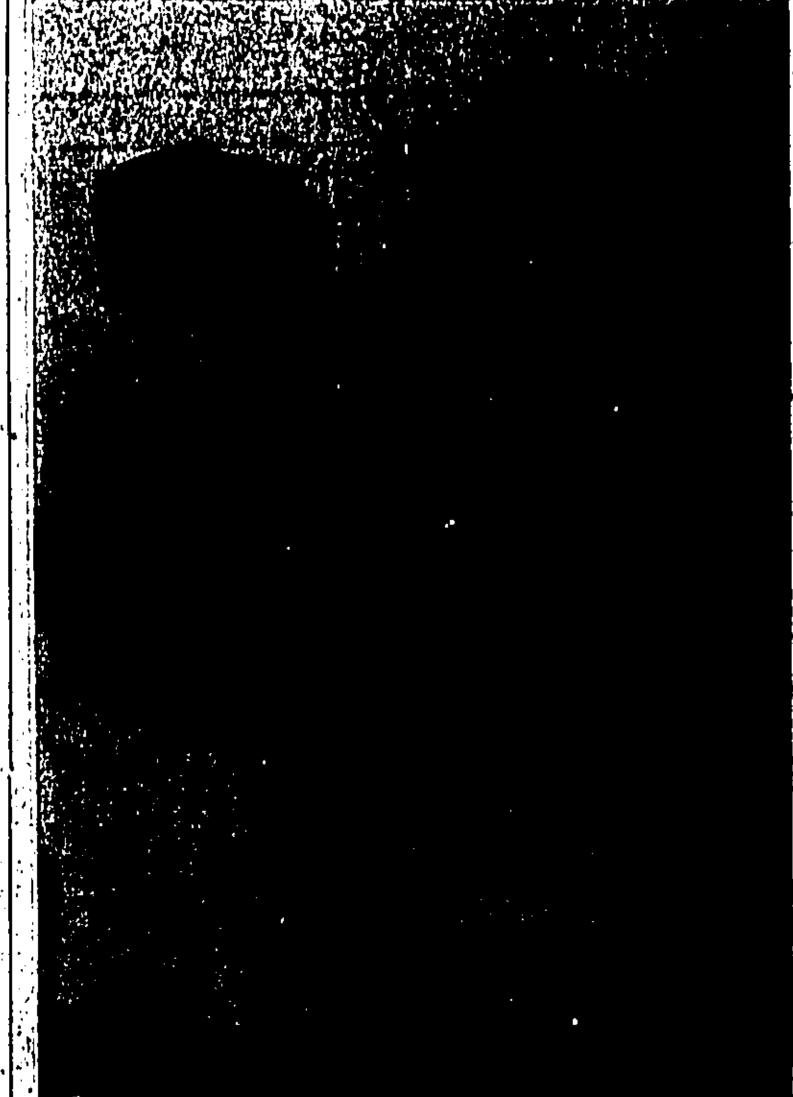
Paris, Oct. 12. France and India have agreed to allow local representatives decide the future the French establishments in India.

The existence of the pockets of French territory on the Indian sub-continent has been a longstanding bone of contention between India and France. . The agreement on the proce-

dure to be followed in settling this dispute was reached during recent negotiations in New . The announcement, made

here tonight, said: "All elected members of the Representative Assembly and of the municipal councils, of the French, establishments in India will meet on October 18 at Pondicherry in order to examine the provisions worked out jointly, for a final settlement of the problem

He'll Box With Prince Charles



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Arsenal May Play In HK Next Year Ex. Police Chief Charged In

London, Oct. 12. Arsenal are considering an invitation to play a series of matches in Hongkong, Singapore, Manila and "possibly Japan" at the end of the season, the Evening Standard reported

The invitation to make the Far East tour was extended by Mr L. G. Bris" Young, of the Hongkong Footbull Association, who is at present on home leave in England.

The one-month tour would cost between £10,000 ... and .. £12,000. -France-Presse.

Espionage Case

Versailles, Oct. 12. Chief Inspector Jean Dides, former head of the anti-Communist section of the Paris police, was today charged with harbouring a malefactor and complicity in the use of a falso passport.

Ho was granted provisional liberty. The charges related to Alfred Delarue, a key witness in the inquiry into the leakages; from

the French National Defence Committee. Delarue o former police officer; sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment in 1944 for warting collaboration escaped from prison in 1947 and remained at . liberty until . last week. allegedly "under police protec-

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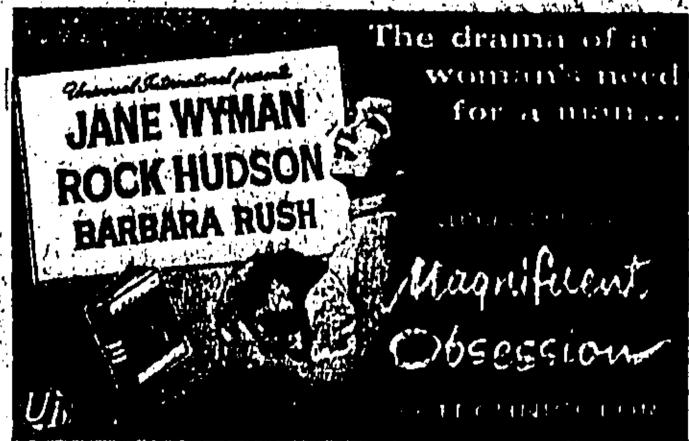
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Complaint Backed Russia And United States

United Nations, Oct. 12. The United States, Mexico and Russia today backed Burma's complaint against the continued presence of Chinese irregulars on Burmese soil.

Debate in the General Assembly's special Political Committee was brief and it appeared that the question would be disposed of within two or three days.

Mr France's Victory Acclaimed

Bonn, Oct. 12. A West German Governspokesman today described the French vote of confidence on West German rearmament as "very satisfactory."

just what we expected." The Social Democrat leader Herr Erich Ollenhauer, told Reuter he believed the vote meant only to empower the French Premier, M. Mendes-France, "to continue negotia-

meant no change in the view of many who supported him in the vote, including the French Socialists, that there must be no German national army or general staff.

As such, Herr Ollenhauer believed, the motion of confidence was no gauge of how the Assembly will react later to the antification of the London agreements under which West Germany is to have a national army as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation

Herr Ollenhauer thought the French Socialist Party had supported the motion largely "out of considerations of strictly domestic politics, such as entry into the government."

IN WASHINGTON

Authoritative sources said tonight that the possibility of an "agonising reappraisal" of United States policy on Europe was swept aside with today's vote of confidence in the French Government's London conference policy. They regarded the victorious vote in the French Assembly as a strengthening of the Western alliance and praised M. Mendes-France for making acceptance of the London agreements as a prerequisite to his continuing in power.

IN LONDON

Authoritative British sources deserved victory."

They added that M. Mendesthroughout"

and enable him to build up the made up the property of 1,561 Prime Minister's first official which as an enemy during the European acres. new organisation in co-operation with the other powers.

IN ROME

lialian political circles welfidence in its premier. . It is to be hoped, they say,

that this will permit the ninepower signatory states to the Italian Foreign Minister, ago. Earlier this year

political directs in Rome were 1849. happy to see the last obstacle in Lord Ferrers was the 12th those plans had been removed. - | wor h, who was born in 1929.

unite to prevent the coming into being of the Loridon nine-power nercements on Germany. The commentator accused M. Member-France, of diaving won his vote of conditioned in the French Assembly by "surprise tectios," and the French people had not yet said their lars word.

Reuter & France-Press.

Chou Receives Japs

Chirage Premier Chot En-lai
yesterday received in Peking
the 61 members of the Japanese
Geographic of Diet Deputies
the New Chira News Agency
returned Energy
returned Chirage Section (Section)
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"heartening" to know that the governments of Burma and Thailand were co-operating to reduce the number of Chinese remnants in their border

"It is noteworthy that this useful example of international co-operation has to some extent grown out of the relationships formed during the activity of the Joint Military Committee,"

The Joint Committee was composed of Burma, Talland. Nationalist China and the U.S. It evacuated 6,986 persons from He added: "It is however Burma to Formosa and completed its work last July, Burma estimates that about 6,000 irregulars are still encamped on her territory.

EXCHANGE VIEWS

Mr Mahoney said the United States would retain its interest in the problem's solution and would be prepared to "exchange views" with any of the interested parties at any time.

Mr Georgi Zarubin of Russia declared that the remaining Chinese forces in Burma constituted a violation of that country's sovereignty, threatening "grave international complications." He urged that they be disarmed and withdrawn from Burma at once.—United Press.

Earl Dies Before Home on October 21.

Auctioned

Staunton Harold.

Leicestershire, Oct. 12. Earl Ferrers, a member of one of Britain's oldest families, died today a few hours before his ancestral home here was due to come British liner Queen Mary. under the auctioneer's hammer. He was 60.

The family was founded in said tonight that M. Mendes- the ninth century and has had France had won a "very well its seat at Staunton Harold since 1923.

Today's nuction was fixed June, 1953 and Mr Yoshida him-France had "upheld his pledge after efforts had failed to find a soil planned a visit carlier this of his journey would be London purchaser for the eight farms, year but had to postpone it be-They believed that the large cottages and woodlands and cause of domestic political Commonwealth were still showmajority vote in his favour village school which with the reasons. would increase his authority 66-rocmed Georgian mansion. It will also be the Japanese imports of goods from a country

War II, Lord Ferrers had lived Butler. Their discussions are in a small villa near the lodge expected to range over a wide of his mansion. He said recent- field of diplomatic, economic, standing and genuine sympathy ly that he had tried to preserve financial and trading questions. coined the French vote of con- it but had been descated by . The Japanese Embassy stated mounting taxation.

HOPES DASHED

Hopes that the National London Conference to continue Trust, which acquires historical their task of reorganising monuments for the nation, European defence with German would take over the mansion entite to nothing a few months the 30 years ago and was Ambassa-Gaciano Mariano, speaking in National Trust took over Staunthe Italian Assembly earlier to- ton Harold church, built by an day, said that Italy was in ancestor of Lord Ferrer's in whole-hearted support of the 1658 and the only Anglican plans builined at the London church erected in England conference. For this reason under the Commonwealth of

the path towards fulfilling Earl. His heir is Viscount Tam-One of his ancestors was The East Berlin radio tonight | "stand-in" for King Henry IV urged German "patriots" to at the battle of Shrewsbury in a rising against the King in 1903 trip over of a Japanese Prime and did so well that he was Minister to Germany. killed by mistake.—China Mall West German newspapers ex-

TO MADRY YOU -

POP

Miss Maureen Ann Baylis, the 19-year-old daughter of a Hackney rallwayman, was married recently to Mr Paul Boncey, an ex-policeman, at the fashionable society church of St Margaret's, Westminster. Maureen had the choice of being married at Hackneyeor St Margaret's because, St Margaret's was her flance's parish church. This picture shows the bride's nine months old cousin Francis Monohin, being lifted up to see the happy couple as they leave the church.— Central Press Photo.

RECEIVE PREMIER

London, Oct. 12. Mr Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Prime Minister, will be received in audience by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace here on October 26, the Japanese Embassy announced today.

The Prime Minister now on a West European tour will fly to London from Rome on a week's visit | 🗱

Mr Matsumoto, the Japanese Ambassador, will give an evening reception to meet his Prime Minister the day after Mr Yoshida arrives here.

vate address on Japanese prob- the Welt of Essen, said "hardly lems to the British group of the anywhere else will Mr Yoshida Inter-Parliamentary Union on be received with such friendly October 20.

The Jepanese staterman due to leave Southampton New York on October 28 in the FIRST SINCE WAR

This will be the first Royal audience given to a Japanese Prime Minister in Britain since the war. Crown Prince Akihito attend-

meeting with Sir Winston second world war was hated Singe the beginning of World Churchill, Mr Eden or Mr bitterly."

that the Prime Minister's visit will be a "goodwill mission for the purpose of promoting friendship between Jepan and Great Britain and to make known the present attuation of his country.' Mr. Yoshida. knows London well. He was First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy here over

fluently.—Reuler. IN GERMANY Dusseldorf, Oct. 12. The Japanese Prime Mr Shigeru Yoshida; arrived here today for a three-day, visit to West-Germany as guest of the

dor from 1936 to 1938. He

speaks English and French

West German Government, His visit also marked the first tended a warm welcome to Mr

WHY DO

YOU WANT

CHANGE OF TOPICE

Mr Yeshida will give a pri- | Yeshida today. The Independent, feelings as in Germany. What tles the German and Japanese people together is not so much the fading memory of an armed alliance in a jointly-lost world.

war, but rather the similarity of their development since." The paper termed Mr Yoshida "the travelling salesman from Tokyo" who realised the urgent need to increase Japanese experts list his country's ed the Queen's coronation in situation suffered greatly. No doubt the most important stop since large parts of the British' ing "strong misgivings about

The paper said "in Germany,

for Japan's problems," The Social Democratic Noue Rhein Zeitung of Cologne said "even though Mr Yoshida's trip may be his political swansong. we welcome his visit because it is the expression of a traditional friendship between Germany and Japan,"-Reuter.

DR SCHWEITZER VISIT OSLO

Oslo, Oct. 12. Dr Albert Schweitzer will visit Oslo next month to thank the Nobel Prize Committee, for his peace prize award last year. it was learned here today. Dr Schweitzer was unable to

go to Oslo last year to receive will speak on peace. France.

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Smiled

United Nations, Oct. 12. Thailand had to make a little speech today to make it clear to the United Nationa' Political Committee that a smile is just

Soviet delegate Andrel Vyshinsky, during a statement on disarmament denounced the "fudicrous" that the Soviet Union would export re-

Waxing emotional on the "funtastic nature" of this theory: Vyshinsky noted the smile of Thalland's Prince Wan Walthayakon and said. "I see that Thalland's representative seems to agree with me."

Prince Wan then asked for the floor to remark, "It is dangerous to interpret my smile, I always mile."-United Press.

Trouble Ahead Premier

Djakarta, Oct. 12.

ahead for Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo's coalition cabinet today as a result of a late decision by one of the political parties in the cabinet.

The Greater Indonesian Party (PIR) concluded its annual congress last night with the selection of a party council. More than half of the council members are adherents of Parliament member Tudjuddin Noor, who has been fighting within the party to topple the Sastroamidjojo cabinet by withdrawing the three PIR Minis-

The make-up of the party council puts Noor in the driver's seat as far as the council is concerned, veteran political observers said:

SHIED AWAY.

mediately, it did authorise the Chitral. Political observers doubted

whether Noor had abandoned his fight to topple the Cabinet. They did doubt whether Deputy Minister Wongsonegoro stop Noor again as he

council. be forced to make some concessions to PIR or face again the possibility of a PIR walkout.-United Press.

SaysFamous Historian

ATOMIC WEAPONS PREDICTED

London, Oct. 12.

Dr Arnold Toynbee made three predictions tonight on the eve of publication of the tenth and last volume of perhaps the most monumental work of history ever written:

There will not be a third world war. There will be some form of world government, at least for control of atomic weapons.

The Russians will develop a bourgeois middle class, somewhat like the capitalist nations Russia

The 64-year-old historian spoke at a Press conference to mark completion of 34 years of research and writing on a single For Indonesian project. His "The Study of History" represents 3,250,000 words written in long hand at the rate of about 1,500 words a

Sir Harold Nicolson, author and diplomat, who introduced the silver-haired scholar, said "A More trouble loomed Study of History" was comparable only to Edward Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as an achievement, in the field of history.

> LIVE TOGETHER "If the human raco doesn't mean to destroy itself," said Dr Toynbee, "we have now to live

PAKISTANI PRINCE KILLED

Preshawar, Oct. 12. Saifur Rahman, the 28-year-- fold prince ruler or "Mehtar" of Pakistán's northern-most pro-Although the congress shied vince of Chitral, was killed toaway from ordering its minis- day when his plane crashed into ters to leave the cabinet im- the mountains between here and

party council to undertake a The Prince was returning to programme designed to force his capital from Peshawar when "improvements" in the Cabinet's his two-seator plane crashed The director was put down to extremely, poor visibility in the and the Soviet may some day mountain passes at this time of find itself "squeezed" in Asia by

Prince Rahman almost caused a political crisis in Pakistan faced such a four years ago when he fell in disastrous situation. as it does love with the flances of the now?" Dr Toynboe was asked. Noor controls the party Prince of Dir, a neighbouring state to Chitral — and then the foundation of the Roman negotiations when he announced married her. The Prince of Dir Empire and in the Third Cen- brusequely that he would not was only prevented at the last tury B. C. in China. They give a Cabinet post to General. moment by wiser counsel, from declaring a war of honour then, but everybody had the "father of the Victnam Army." against his rival and the state feeling that this was the last of Chitral .-- France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

together as a single family. I am not a determinist but obviously there are such things as decisive events. The annihilation of distance and the invention of the H-bomb are surely two events of the kind.

"Coming 'upon us simultancously they have, I should may, made it inevitable that the control of atomic energy shall pass sooner rather than later into the hands of some single world authority. This is bound to happen, it seems to me, because it is the only condition on which Man can go on living on the face of this silrunken and explosive planet. And I think Man has a very stong will to survive."

Dr Toynbee said Communism was "a crude and violent method of putting one's house in order" but Russia could not use this violence against the technicians and others upon which it relied to keep it abreast of the West. Thus, in the greater freedom granted there men, was the beginning of a bourgedle class.

ONLY TWO POWERS

There were seven world powers when he started his history, but now, he said, there were only two? The shock of a third world war would destroy both.

"The lesson of the Roman Empire," he said, "is that the victor eventually suffers the same fate as the vanquished." China, he said, seems to be reasserting itself after a period as junior pariner with Russia India and China.

didn't have atomic weapons Nguyen Von Xuan, respected

5,000 years of divilisation had reliable sources said. They addwas one of the few men who shoulder talks with the French luctant to attempt prophecy, bassador, Mr Donald Heath.

Professor Toynbee leaves for their support of Southern a lecture tour, in the United Vietnam the establishment of style—yesterday from States later this month. He a stable and representative French representatives, gave his advice to Americans; government capable of turning Sainteny, who flew here this fully difficult, but be patient." paganda south of the 17th -United Press.

Nehru Not Seeking Re-Election

New Delhi, Oct. 12. Jawaharlal Nehru said today he would like to retire .temporarily as Indias Prime Minister to regain in freshness of oulook, but he had no intention of "withdrawing, into the wilderness."

invited the reac-Mr Nehru invited the reac-tions of the chief Ministers of the Indian States, to his "tenta-

dime, he an At the same nounced in a letter to the State chiefs; of the Congress Party that he would not seek election as President of the Indian Na-tional Congress Party next

Fashions



Famous American film star Ann Baxter, wearing a cherry red coat of Angora wool and a red woollen knilled hat, watches a collection of autumn fashions at the salon of Pierro Balmain churing her holiday in France.—Express Photo.

Vietnam Flounders In Political Turmoil

Saigon, Oct. 12.

would be represented in

STOP-BICKERING

He said it was vital to

stop the Party blokering in

the . South immediately ... in

order to face the challenge

from "Ho Chi Minh's power-

ful and united Northern

General Hinh says that the

Victminh now has 10 combate

ready divisions under arms as

compared to six during the cul-

minating days of the battle of

States must be made aware of

this fact," he added.
The French authorities here

M. Sainteny arrived in Hano

"Both France and the United

General Xuan.

Vicinam.

Dien Blen Phu.

General Ely.

Free South Vietnam floundered in new poli- island. tical turmoil today while the Communist occupiers of Hanoi in the North plunged busily into organising their conquests and winning popular support.

Vietminh Radio announced the arrival in Hanoi last night of General Vo Nguyen Giap, Vancouver's Sea mand and the Hanoi last night of General Vo Nguyen Giap, Vancouver's Sea mand and the Hanoi last night of General Vo Nguyen Giap, Vancouver's Sea mand and the Hanoi last night of General Vo Nguyen Giap, Vancouver's Sea mand and the Columbia. victor of Dien Bien Phu, preceding the arrival of the Communist chief, Ho Chi Minh.

While the South Vietnam said he did not expect or want Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, gave to be included in the governthe merry-go-round of Saigon ment himself. politics a fresh twist by re- "I have no other ambition but inviling Army and dissident to continue to serve my coun-Binh Kuyen elements into his try in my present post," he government, the Reds announced said. sweeping the revisions.

TAXES REVOKED. All national defence and security taxes were revoked. Additionally, levies on street merchanis, pediars and Chinese residents were abrogated.

citizens to pay their taxes "Has the world ever before promptly "in the interests of potentially | rebuilding the country." Only on Sunday Premier Diem threw a monkey wrench "Yes," he said. "Just before in o complicated inter-Party

Today he is again negotiating with General Xuan and with Dr Toynbee said his study of leaders of the Binh Kuyon sect,

persuaded him that Prime ed that this latest about-face Minister Winston Churchill resulted from straight-from-thehad changed the course of Commissioner - General, General history. He said he was re- Paul Ely, and the U.S. Ambut he thought in the future Mr Heath and General Ely are more people would choose their reported to have told Premier religions rather than ... Inherit Diem that the United States and got a first-hand description France regard as a condition of Sunday morning and of the

return to normal-Communist "Bo patient. It may be fright- back the tide of Communist pro-

BAO DAI'S INSTRUCTIONS Emperor Bao Dai instructed Premier Diem to take General Xuan, the Army Chief of Buff, General Nguyen Van Hinh, and the Blnb Ruyen leader. General Le Van Vien, into his government nearly two weeks

M. Diem's statement'on Sunday night that, he would not accept General Xuan, regarded os the most palatable of the three, was regarded as a direct challenge to the absent Emperor's authority... General High, in an exclusive United Press interview today,

> Rhodesians On Strike

Ndolas, N. Rinodesia In addition to members of the African General Workers Trade Union shet African Covernment Workers Union who are now in the second day of their strict some Culture of wood in the copper mine the Maritime at the copper worker.

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HOPE FOR PLANE'S **CREW**

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12. A faint SOS message picked up by a search plane sparked hope today that at least one of four men survived when their Air Force transport, crashed into a mountain on Vanccuver

A ground party and spotters aboard a helicopter, meanwhile, were believed to have reached a point within a few miles of the plane that crashed in fog on Saturday, shortly after leaving Vancouver's Sea Irland air base

Airborne searchers criss-crossed the area yesterday looking for signal fires after t search pilot reported that he picked up a garbled SOS message that might have come from the downed, twin-engined dransport.

AREA PINPOINTED An Air Force spokesman said that search crews had pinpointed the area where the But the , vital young Army Chief of Staff sald the Army plane went down; but no actual trace of it had been sighted by government if M. Diem accepted last night.

The spokesman said that the "It would be better for the SOS came from a radio inside country if, in conformity with the same type of plane that was the instructions of the Chief of missing. State (Bao Dai), the Premier several repor's of people seeing called the Binh Kuyen and our the crash trickled, into Royal beloved General Xuan into his Canadian Mounted Police detachment headquarters at Viccouncils," said General Hinh.

> Missing in the aircraft included Air Force Chaplain Michael J. Saunders, 22, Bristol, England .- United Press.

Lennox-Boyd Accused

Kampala, Oct. 12. The National Congress Party of Uganda today cent an open letter to the British Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan. Lennox-Boyd, accusing him of avolding meeting organisations representing African public opinion.

The letter said that the Coloniai Secretary's visit would give the British, the enormous impression that he was acquainted with the different shades of Uganda opinion from first hand experience. In conclusion the letter said

late Saturday night after soveral delays, made, official contact "it is our ardent hope you will with the Victminh and Interendeavour to restore confidence national Control authorities and and friendship between the then hurried here for a report to indigenous people and the British Government, which is He will return to Hanol on urgently needed." - France-Thursday or Friday United

Prisoners Release Their Captives

Sioux Falls, S.D., Oct. 12,

Prisoners ended almost 24 hours of rioting at the State Prison here today and released two guards they had held as hostages.

The two guards were unharmed and one said the prisoners did their best to make them comfortable.

Sixteen prisoners fell victim . to their own mi:behaviour, One died and 15 others became sick from drinking hair tonic they took from their prison commissnry.

Governor Sigurd Anderson said the prisoners capitulated without any concessions from political campaign." He referred officials on the rioters' demand to charges of 'brutality and

return quietly to their cells and conditions, among prisoners,end the revolt.

"I'm mighty happy that this thing is over." said the Governor. "I think this was an unnecessary rlot."

He had charged that the riot may have been touched off by "wild charges made by irresponsible politicians in the heat of a "impartial and non- maladministration" at the prison political" investigation of prison lodged by Fred Nichol Democravic eindidute for Stute Ascorney-General. Mr Nichol charged Officials said the prisoners that Warden G. Norton Jameson agreed suddenly at 3.58 p.m. to was responsible for "deplorable"

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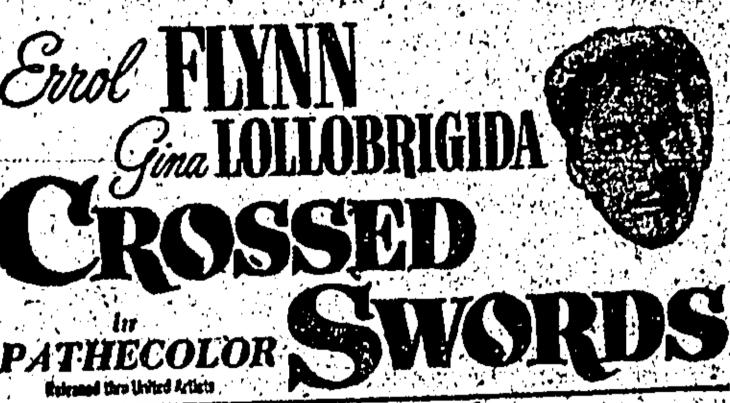
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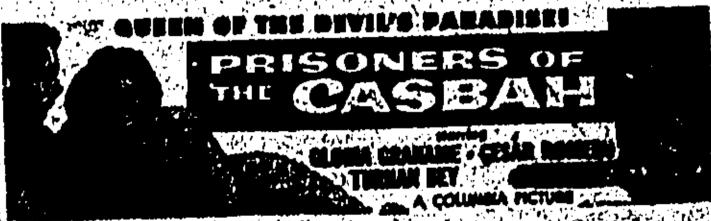
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THE STORY SO FAR

GEORGE LANNING rescued pretty, Enid Cockburn when a thug tries to dove her and steal a sealed envelope she is delivering to her scientist brother, Gerald. He drives her to her brother's flat after shoking off a pursuing car, when they arrive they find a dead man there and minutes later their pursuers surround the place.

danger by using a trick warm. to hide in an old lady's 1 flat. Then George knocks out one of the prowlers but is trapped in the kitchen when two more come through the front door-with guns. . . .

the corner, as he you care for a cup of ten?" a hat, and managed to catch necessary. him as he fell.

Number One, meanwhile, answered very formally. had caught a glimpse of the I fear we have several more corpse in the living-room calls to make in Richmond." and came charging back the sulfcase and made room for down the passage, calling the brown paper parcel. for his companion. He stuck his head into the kitchen without any precautions at all-absolutely offered himself to the poker.

unknown case?" completely criminals (at least, he hoped they were criminals) in a state of very suspended animation.

all was a problem. Tying I'm a stranger here, he might wast" them up was of doubtful think up some trick to stop me value. Could one, anyway, tie in the hall. up three people with any motives to the police.

He contented himself with

guns and removing their trousers. He also removed the half-dozen pairs in Cockburn's wardrobe. That would mean, at any rate, that the three could not stagger quietly away from . the house without drawing attenten to themselves.

Her Trousseau

Carrying a suitcase full of trousers, he ran upstales again to Mrs Bonday's flat. He dropped the sufferse on the landing and let himself in. The two ladies were still in the bedroom. At last they came out, Mrs Bonday drying her eyes, and Enid with They avoid immediate I a brown paper parcel under her

"Mrs Bonday has been good enough," she said, her eyes shining with tenderness "to entrust to Lantille and Strongbow some parts of her original trousseau.'

happy days," Mrs "Such Bonday whispered, excusing herself-and then added flercely: "But times change, and we must

instruction. He gave her full block of flats as neatly as a tip- probably it would be impossible points of the compass. gun first. Lanning marks. She had made herself lorry. Responsible-looking men, to reverse in time. He couldn't His objective was a much struck, the poker and sock so popular that they could stay too. Just the sort he had longed soc a thing from under the larger strip of woodland, distant making little noise against in the flat as long as might be for an hour before.

> Bonday's things, perhaps," he Outside the flat he picked up

"What's in it?" he asked.

seat for the Coronation. But convincing details. So that was that. Three where did you get Gerald's suit-

certainty that one of them you. All he can do is to follow to burst in on the party and tell wouldn't get loose? And did you-which he will. Walk into them all he knew. But what versation that the Cockburn flat it matter? The immediate gate. I shan't be far behind." Richmond Park, and, behind her, natural enough — that the aware that it had broken all the like your face?" job was to get Enid and He walted and listened! Green green trousers who had shown murderer of the thug on the rules of decorum instilled into himself off the premises and velvet, who had been in the already that he would stick at chesterfield was presumed to be it for the last seven years, like it a bit." clear of trouble. After that hall was certainly egitated by nothing to get that apparently the same man who had knocked bolted. Nor did it approve at "Well, the seemed to. But the sight of Enid. He dashed worthless envelope! it was up to Gerald Cock- up the stairs, found no one burn and his opponents to outside Cockburn's flat to whom down again.

case, descended to the hall. Enid urgent to collect Enid.

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when a police car drove up and to do it. Enid looked at Lanning for spilt two constables into the Pinch the police car? But he ran, to be answered from all

> door. He heard them tell the would see him squirming out. he could bury the guns. And he porter that they had received a He lay still, prickled by sweat might have a chance of escaping call to the effect that murder and the innumerable points of altogether, for the sun was had been committed in Mr growing things. Surrey Police, setting. Gerald Cockburn's flat. They Motropolitan Police. A ring were also to inquire if Miss Enid round the copse. A ring round Cockburn were there, and if so, Richmond Park. And by this way they worked! And of

Call from Gerald Cockburn, corpses trouscriess. "My dearl" she giggled, "She's evidently. He was the only lent us a complete set of her person who could know what had the road, and the crowd lost in- He came cantering easily; 1899 corsets, day and evening, happened in his flat. And he terest and drifted off. The two tittupy tittup, all beautifully We'll simply have to send her a must have given some pretty constables remained. One of effortless, to cut off Lanning from

The porter gasped. out," he said. "He's got Mr the Austin. His black boots off to his fellows. His whole Cockburn's suitcase. Knew I were occasionally visible. recognised it! And there's all the rest of Mr Cockburn's "I've been back to the flat, callers! Gawd, what with keepin' I'll explain as we go," he replied, an eye; on the furnace and all 'Now, there's only one man on them delivery boys, I don't know duty—green velvet trousers. As 'ow many dozen of 'em there coming on doot from the road, haughtily at Lanning, and

"But he can't possibly stop Lanning's instant reaction was didn't surprise them at all. Richmond Park by the main about Enid?, Enid alone in had been entered and—as was The cop at up. The horse, hours? Or didn't 'er 'usband humour, if they ever had one.

explain themselves and their he could report, and dashed now, it would be a good quarter to hospital. From the scraps with its well-groomed hinder amazed. of an hour before he could which reached him Lan- parts. Still, after 50 yards, it Lanning, carrying the sult- persuade the polce that it was ning couldn't tell what their remembered its training-When

and her follower had gone on. Explain afterwards. That was enough that the police didn't locking the three in the He was about to walk out the only possible course. The believe a lot of it. Austin Princess was parked on He expected that at any boundary. He cantered gently, been to the 'airdresser." of grass and trees and bracken, had two loaded guns in his but no other glimpse of green pocket. That was going to take. and no Enid! The police car some explaining in court, was a hundred and fifty yards especially if the pair of toughs him. behind, and pulling up rapidly. whose property they were denied What the devil was he to do? any knowledge of them. Ho'd be held as a suspect for Meanwhile the police were days. His story was preposterous having fun with the roll of -at any rate without the corro- Victorian corsets in brown paper. boration of Enid and Gerald Judging by the laughter, some-

> him into the side of the road, be any onlookers about. An automatic movement. There wasn't any kerb. He roored across the grass, scattering a herd of deer, and into the woodland on his left. The police, taken behind him.

More people

Ho wished ... he could toll them sheep.

E didn't come round change with them. Now, would through the gardens to the road back. Had to get out of the car them; they just whistled. whistling reemed to Lanning, as

> Austin, except occasional feet, three minutes' hard sprinting. He waited outside the front Join the crowd? But someone If he could reach that, at least Cockburn's flat, investigating one of it, they would have called up trousered corpse and three near- a mounted policeman or two

> The police car drove back to a fugitive in the park. them was away-probably watch- his wood. Lanning stood still. ing the other side of the copse. The game was up. And that "That bloke what just went The other stayed on duty over blasted cop was simply showing

Two guns?

Then more police arrived, He was smiling tolerantly and close examination of the car And then his horse put its foot above him, and opening the suit- in a rabbit hole. case. The nine pairs of trousers

He gathered from their con-

story had been, but it was clear in Doubt, Stand Still.

Cockburn. And where was body was trying them on. They were certainly taking their hair; The police car tried to crowd down, so there couldn't possibly

Dared he risk a break while by surprise and with a ditch they were so joyously occupied? lo negotiate, were half a minute It might be worth a try, even if he only had time to get rid of the pistols before he was caught. The police were round the bonnet of the car. Inch by inch developed a ket of imagination He rose to his knees and flung variety of short-term in the last couple of hours. It it into a holly tree which stood prisoners who have been had been the same in the wor. In thick undergrowth some 20 lodged in his cell in the Strains and stresses—well, they yards to the right of the car. hope that he would make a slways produced molecular while it was describing its high hope that he would make a changes in any material.

The police car drew up clong—that, and prayed that the police provide the authorities with side his, and the constables hearing in spite of the current any new information.

He wished he caude tell them shows

north—still without secing 'a sign of blue linen or green It was then decidedly

between himself and his pur-cry of doom: "Flu, 'flu, and his father, but was amazed to shrubberies. Standing on the

Road, stopping only to bury his from A to Z and builds up body an elderly "loveur" who wanted two unwanted guns in a mole- resistance to germs. Without to buy "'er 'at shop." The prowould be enough if he could beaches of Britain during their du Pont's mother-in-law, Mme. description.

He took a 65 bus as far as Oh, but it was majestic the to help her in every possible time a whole posse of police at course, when you came to think and tie and opening his collar, again, just before Christmas when the job was to run down House.

Charlie was in the garage.

"Not personal-like," Charlie This was the real stuff, with replied. "Did I know the chap what just came in, they asks. not Never seen 'im, I say. Always Lanning heard, them making a looking where he was going, people poppin' in and, out of the garage what ain't got no

> "But your Allard is still out in front, because I ain't picked it up because a bloke's watchin'. of it. Been buyin' a drink after "If she had one, he wouldn't

is full of sewdust. out his three companions and all of being chesed by a member then she don't know you like " Moreover, 'as germs cannot of that harmless public whom I do."

> "'Alf hour ago." "Alone?"

Lanning mounted and rode as two peas they were, except the food will be better and south parallel to the park that one's dark and the other's cheaper if Dad is good at catchthe drive, facing the right way, moment the car would be driven for the horse was limping badly "You haven't seen a bloke in It was unlocked. He jumped away from over his head. He and ought to have been walked green trousers, have you?" in, and drove for the park gates, also remembered for the first back to stables. But even a "Not unless you mean the Blast it! An entrancing view time, with utter horror, that he gentle canter was enough to one what was asleep in the make him free of the park. He back of their taxt," Charlie could go where a car could not, answered.

and no man on foot could catch thought him the most impudent fugitive from justice that ever was; for, having assured himself that Enid had not gone on

in the direction of Kingston or Rochampton, he circled back

to the slope above. Sudbrook read the writings of other shop because she bought the

hill. He could not, he knew, this sunshine which Mum, Dad, spective purchaser of the hat be more than three minutes Sis, and the backward school- shop was also suspected of ahead of the police, but that boy sought on the drenched being an "old leveur" of Dr break contact. They did not unhappy fortnight by the sea, le Brun. know his name, and they the whole family are for it couldn't have seen enough of long before Christmas. him to broadcast any very clear

perature of 102 and your chest

Pole? The summer there is not likely to be much worse "Little chap with her. Like than a summer in England, and

TOMORROW: Laurence Meynell, author No. 3. takes over and con-

to go. Another mounted policeman had appeared from Richmond Gate, this time galloping summer will affect their pigeon tomorrow morning." mond Gate, this time galloping health during the coming Plorre, looking out of the as if he meant business; health during the coming window, saw the arrival of Neither Lanning nor his mount winter. were up to this wild west stuff. The answer of the notorious man in a circus. He expected suer, and cut across to the more flu." western wall and its sheltering Dr Gubbins writes: suddle, he pulled himself on to the wall and dropped down on is essential to health. Having having a "loveur" at the wine

There was, however, a bit ter is over, particularly if it is of evidence, which could lead a mild winter, because the two straight to him, and that was chief natural germ destroyers the Ford van which he had are sunshine and hard frost. borrowed from Charlie, It was Probably Dad will go down are at lunch. on Richmond Hill, with it first. He will be cundangerously close to Cockburn's ning enough to scramble into block, but he simply couldn't bed while Mum is fit enough Le Comie de Brioche. He wish leave it there until it began to to nurse him. Then Mum will prouse curiosity.

The Pigeons, and cilmbed up through the gardens to Richmond Hill. Removing his coat Dad will go down with it so that he looked or hoped he with the result that they will M, le Docteur. (To Marie) Mile. did - like any small business all catch it and the entire man taking the air on a warm family, will be in bed on evening, he reconneitred the Christmas Day and Boxing Day. van. Nobody seemed to be tak- Their doctor will go down with ing any interest in it. He made it, too, and so will his partner. n dash from the gardens to the Therefore they will have to look driving seat, and half an hour lafter themselves. later was back at Wiltshire

"Thanks for the loan, chum," Lanning said. "Anybody been inquiring for me?"

right, I soys.

more backward because he will be away from school for a whole

locked them in the bathroom. of that harmless public whom I do."

If he started up a conversation The police had taken the three it generally pushed into shape. "She's been here?" he asked, suggest that they spend their next holidays at the North

tinues the story in the next two instalments.

By Nathaniel Gubbins TO doubt many people the doctor's son Pierre, and his will want to know the daughter Marie, heard him say opinion of Dr Gub- ed the surgery door, "Don't cry,

bins on how this horrible ma petite. I will see my little Monsicur Frou-Frou, a strong see them shake hands and em-

braced each other. Even the most backward During the interrupted meal schoolboy knows that sunshine Mme. du Pont was suspected of quacks, he also knows that sun- best wines at the lowest prices, He ran down to the Petersham shine stores up all the vitamins Marie was suspected of having

> Even le Capitaine, Mme. le. Brun's tiresome cat. was sus-What's more, I can tell them pected of having a "loveur" that they will catch 'flu not once, when he was found up a tree but many times before the win- "wiz anuzzer cat."

At the beginning of this last broadcast the du Pont family

.. (A maid enters.) 'see Mademoiselle Mario to. about 'er 'at shop.

Mme. du Pont to Marie: 16 Sis will get it and Mum will is your loveur. Marie: He is not my loveur. Dr du Pont to maid: Pray request le Comet to enter.

> (The Comte de Bricche Comte de Brioche, bowing all round: Madame, Mademoiselle, du Pont. I 'ave seen the accounts of your 'at shop and wish, to

> buy it for one undred tousand Marie, excited: Papa

Mama. Mmc. du Pont: One 'undred tousand franc. Loveur or no loveur, will le Comte de Brioche 'ave lunch wiz us? Comte de Bricche: Wiz pleasure, Madame.

(The maid enters.) Maid: Monsieur Sirop from ze wing shop 'ave called and wishto see Mme. du Ponti Dr du Pont to his wife: Ah.

zis la your loveur. Mme. du Pont: He is not my loveur: (To maid) Request im

(M. Sirop enters with a case they should keep their sense of of wine.) M. Sirop, bowing to Mmc. du There is nothing like a good Pont: Wiz ze compliments of laugh when you have a tem- my, employer, le Comte de

Mme. du Pont: Your emplbycur? (To Brioche) So you own ze wine shop? Comte de Brioche: But certainly. Madame For some time it 'as been my pleasure to supply you wiz zo best at ze lowest

"Dr du Pont: Ah, zen it is ze Comte de Brioche who is your. loveur?.. Mme. du Pont, weeping: "He

il not my loveur. Marie, weeping: He is supposed to be my loveur, my grandmama's old loveur, and now my mama's loveur. Comte de Brioche: At 78 1 cannot be everybody's loveur. (The maid enters.)

and 'er oosband wish to see ze (Mme, Frou-Frou, followed by her husband, push past the maid. She flings herself into the doctor's arms.)

Maid: Mme. Lulu Frou-Frou

'Mme. du Pont: She is a shameless 'ussy. Mme. Frou-Frou, embracing the doctor: You ave saved iny little pigeon. Sho is well and appy at last.
Mme. du Pont: Who is the little pigeon? Mme. Frou-Frou: It is my daughter. Your cosband make

(Mme, le: Brun enters.) Mme. le Bruh: Lo Capitaino

your loveur. And zat is why he And nobody is iny

ABOUT HIS GOATS

bearing seemed to be a criticism

of more vulgar, methods of

no unpleasant, shricking cars.

making arrests.

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some news about which he comherd has been sold by his wife. GISELE MARRIES

go down with It and Dad will

get up to nurse Mum. Then

get up to nurse Sis. Then the

and Mum will nurse, both.

backward schoolboy will get it.

Worn out with nursing each

other and suffering acutely

from depression they will get

their third dose of flu about

the end of February, when it

is time to think of happy sum-

This miserable family might

well ask me for some encourag-

ing advice to lessen their win-

ter hardships, but I have little

their backward son will be even

term, I can only suggest that

live in extreme cold may

Mme du Pont's

Journal

TN the last instalment of the

Diary Mme. Lulu Frou-Frou,

the married lady contortionist.

called on Dr du Pont in the

middle of dinner. The doctor's

outraged family, Mme. du Pont

French version of Mrs Dale's

Apart from telling them that

mer holidays once more.

to offer.

about the fate of his form and counters, his private secretary the possibility that it will bed is a marquis, and before marriage of his two daughters. their chaperons were a princess

Beauveau-Craon. who incidentally receives an allowance from Patino of 230,000 a year.

She is to hiery soon 29-year. [S. Senator Wiley II Life Hydowro from old actor Ruymond Pollogrin | year ind year allow down the would have voted by the Common Common Waller | Life Would have voted by the Common Common Waller | Life Would have voted by the Common Common Common Waller | Life Would have voted by the Common C

PARIS NEWSLETTER By SAM WHITE

DOMINICI IS

He jumped out, protended to along until his head and MASTON DOMINICI, to receive food parcels sent surrounding himself with royalty him by the Dominici family; or near-royalty. His estranged take to the one open path, dived shoulders appeared between the off it and wriggled back through back wheels. There was no one the bracken under his own car, about on that side—but very of the Deminiciand one of his sons-in-law is Mine, du Pont: Zen he is not That was about the one place the little cover and no chance at of the Drummond family, family who live on the Dominici and one of his sons-in-law is Mine. du Pont. Zen he is not. police were unlikely to look for all of getting away unseen. has now been committed for farm are forbidden to see him. a prince, He reached back a hand for a trial next November. He and at present has a credit as Furthermore, his principal or du Pont: And he is not For a civil engineer, a dull stone which he knew most inspecialist in strains and affects, timately; it had been digging into
the seemed, he thought, to have his ribs for the last 20 minutes. Innocence, and so far a 210.

And More than the countries of the last 20 minutes. It is housekeeper is a More than the countries of short-term. His chief worry seems to be daughter. His housekeeper is a More daughter. And More was to his kneet and filing variety of short-term.

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Preparation Pays In Bridge Game

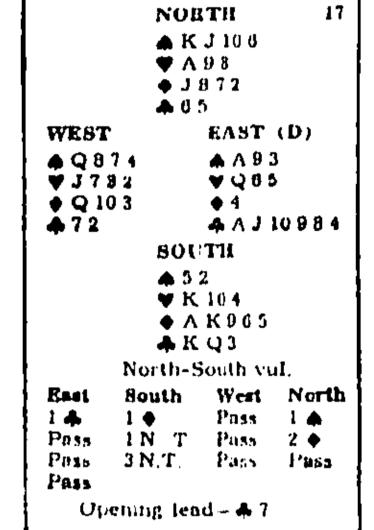
By OSWALD JACOBY

WITHEN East opened the bid-W ding with one club, in today's hand, South did not want to double for a take-out. South had no support at all for spades, and only mediocre support for hearts. It doesn't pay to use a take-out double when you are so in-prepared for both major euits.

South contented himself with an underbid by making a simple overcall of one dlamond. North had enough to show his spades, whereupon South could hint at his true strength by bidding one North would have passed this with a really bad hand, but when North actually went forward by showing support for dinmonds, South could afford to jump to game

couraging eight, forcing out declarer's queen After a brief properly cashed the ace and king of diamonds, hoping to drop the queen

When the queen of diamonds falled to drop, South did a little careful thinking. If he gave West a diamond trick at once (two heart) four dlaand two clubs) and would have to go after spades



in order to make his contract East would then surely take the ace of spades and the rest of TT the clubs

saw that his only spade trick. He therefore led a addressed to her. low spade from his hand and Amessed dummy's ten.

his game contract.

*CARD Sense

Q--The bidding has been: West North

1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 6, Hearts K-4, Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs A-Q-7-3-2. What do you do?

A-Bld three clubs. You intend to get to a slam eventually, but you must first find out which suit is best. There will be time, later, to show your full strength.

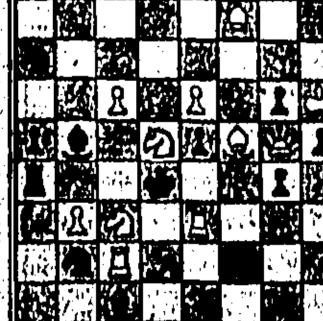
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q-3-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN Black, 11 pieces.



White, 11 places. White to play: mate in two. problems

1. K.—Ki, my. F. G. Kt. or P.
mates



"Couldn't you take just one of them to work with

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

inspiring teacher.

and casy going.

You women are natural "home-

your mate to the highest possible success potential, giving hope and encouragement at all times.

Among those born on this date are

Ferdinand VII of Spain; Mollie

the adverse, you will find that ag-

ARIER (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— You will have energy, originality and inspirational guidance, but make

mire you aren't too pleasure-seeking

There may still be confusion in the

alert to unexpected upacts.

picture unless you are particularly

The balance is in your favour now

by progressing carefully but surely.

You should have the courage of your

conviction. Let no one deter you!

from doing what you believe is right

Your intuitions should guide you cor-

rectly if you have an important

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

The God of good fortune is smiling,

just now, so put all your energies

docision to make at this time.

to the best possible use.

(July 24-Aug.

so make up for time lost recently

CANCER: (June 22-July 21)-

(May 22-June 21)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Irene Rich, actress; and

DORN today, you have a deceivingly describing them. You speak at 1 11 9. It sounds like two fruits. (6) quiet nature, externally You are in public as you can write and should | 10. Just a tiny drink. (8) one of those of whom it may be said make use of these talents in your 12. In show business they provide that "still waters run deep." You life work. Since you are fond of the money. (6) have a keen, fearless mind. Oc- young people, you would make a fine. 15 Pieasant pastime, pleasant song inspection of his tricks, South castonally you activate your ideas your closest friends. You are a butural student and have a thought- and happiness in your home and 20 Requests most of the tests. (4) ful, analytical mind. You enjoy family. You are the type to inspire 22 Mr. Winkle without tile van climbing up into your "lvory tower" at times to be alone with your thoughts. It is usually after one of thing seclusions that you burst forth

with something new and exciting to John Your once for the fitting and the Pitcher, patriot; Walter Gilman Page, West would lead another club, proper is strong, yet you are never artist; and East would manage to es-, dogmatic about it. You have much Charles H. Stockton, naval hero. too keen a sense of humour to take. To find what the stars have in or yourself—as well as of the rest of birthday star and read the corresthe world-entertain you a great deal ponding paregraph. Let your birthand you have a telling way of day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

1 151(\ (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--One of those days when the sky is gressive optimism actually pays off Ambitions som and so does your ability to accomplish

HCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A thic time to combine business and home interests to the best possible advantage. Get results, too SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 27)-Today, a good idea at the office should prove highly workable as well us bringing commensurate rewards. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--Good and bad influences are rather complicatedly intermixed today, so be ready for anything a little different AQUARJUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Perhaps a better day for business. than for romasteel Your emotions are not absolutely in balance. PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)if you will weigh the good against

THE WAY

Beachcomber

unlike Charlie Suct to be absent-minded. There is, however, no other explanachance was t abandon the tion of a letter Mimsle

It said: "The Regional Dustbin Controller is away. His Assistant asks me to say that This switch in time assured the question as to whether the the contract. If East refused to dustbin in question is a Corwin the trick, declarer could go poration bin or a private bin shadow-children that suit would no longer be a 1.64/23/d. P.51/53/cD/210/b/ high up in the air. menace to declarer. Either th/34 and any others you may way, South was sure to make have received from the G.L.S. "He must have put the letter in saying: the wrong envelope, I suppose." Gef me down!"

Whirlwind courtship

AST week Vita Brevis was La left a considerable sum of unusual bouquet from Captain the Magician. Foulenough. The attached card bore these words: "As you

> by his purse." Presently the ing. But as they looked at this you're rich enough now to be of a man standing with his legs livered: have always loved you long tail that extended for your money that goes double below his feet. now. Ten minutes later, the man who had come to test the telephone whipped off a red Merlini" sald Hanid. wig and dark glasses, and shouted to Vita: "Fly with me waved down to them. tonighti My Arab plane pawa the ground at your door, If you won't fly away with me, let me

fly away with you." Bop and his beetle



l, Krit doven (eneg.). (9)

6. They seem to fly. (7)

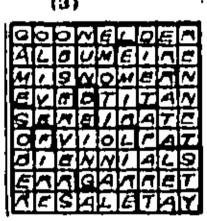
B Patterns-s, metal. step.

11. Girl from a menagerie, (3) The doctor leaves the draver (careful, now !). (4): 14. Anger at he makes he these, (9 17. Latin one may be produced with a flourish, (B). Mally a man undergose

noftening-up process before ne takes this up. (b) The monkey's truer inside, (9) 23. These berries for the wine. (b) 24. The slike centre. (3) 25. Is the opposite "Yes, North West?" (4) 28. Diary man. (5)

1. I near tent (unag.). (9) 2. The time machine, (3) 3. Goes with rold. (4) 4. Sparkling actor? (4) 5. See back, as inside. (5) Take your choice of food. (4) Out the oathedral city. (5)

awinging on it. (4) bodies" and take the greatest pleasure | 18. The snimal of 21 Across, (8)



YESTERDAY'S



And now a real surprise

They recognised the "crea-

In other words, instead of

Knarf and Hanid quickly set

kite up into the air and they

pulled Mr Merlin the Magician

"Thank you very much, my

again. "Things got a little mix-

ed up. I had started to fly that

kite when all of a sudden the

you're up in the air with ... a

down?" Knarf asked.

things right. They sent

awaited them. For when they

BUT YOU

VOMANSENSE

Traveller's Checks



Designed in France for travel and sportswear is this tallored suit with checked jacket in brown, yellow and green and plain olive green skirt. The Jacket, with its decorative buttons and attractive vertical pocket flaps, has a gusseted back and the sleeves are turned back to form cuffs. The skirt has a pencilline front and finely hand-pleated back.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Clothes will look less mussed will take up less room this way when you take them out of the than it would in a box. sultease, if you tuck tissue in sleeves and between folds. If you like, save space by using cleansing tissue for this purpose. You'll need: 'It anyway and it

To remove soil from synthetic through the fabric. Never rub or an equally crucial stage, nearscrub, since this will cause the ing the threshold of adult life! soft surface of knitted fabrics to

kult garments, squeeze suds longer a helpless baby but is at

For Adequate Nutrition

Good Breakfast

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

sugar or honey; or sometimes THE new baby's diet carefully watched, supervised pediatrician or clinic.

Mother carefully prepares the formula and introduces the right prepared baby foods at the right time. The very smallness, the helplessness of the child, tugs at the heart-strings and makes her careful.

A DIFFERENT STORY

But what happens to many of these same babies at adolescent age is a different story. Many of those children fail to get adequate nutrition, which is reflected in lower vitality. absenteeism and consequent lower scholarship grades. The crux of this nutritional tack is on inadequate breakfast—a lack not made up at other meals of the day.

It seems incredible, but in party to enjoy Pincapple Baked spite of the amount of publicity Alaskas? They are comparagiven to the dully need of tively inexpensive and so easy Vilamin C, less than 12 revent to make they can be enjoyed of the children had citrus fruit as a frequent treat. or tomato juice daily.

Mothers carriget up in time to prepare breakfast; children can be gotten up in time to eat it. They will enjoy it to the Inst bite, if they are hungry. And they will be, if late evening snacking is not allowed! Before retiring, provide fresh fruit-and watch those adolescent complexions improve,

NECESSARY FOODS

A good breakfast should contomato juice: a high-protein inguo cereal, such as oatmeal; with browned. Serve individually sugar, or bread and butter; and and immediately on chilled one of the following: an egg, plates. or small portion of meat or fish, or a home-made dish containing meat.

The adolescent child is no

Pineapple Baked Alaskas: Prepare a plain meringue mix-

top with soliced bananes,

berries, or stowed dried truit

and whole milk. Use various

For main dishes, have any of

the following: 'omelettes, shirred

eggs, sautoed. Junction ment

frizzled dried boef, than

French toast with syrup, left-

over stew on thouston shredded

wheat, codfish cakes and bacon,

Sundays or holidays, make

griddle calces, wasses or a hot

DINNER

Tomato and Lettuce Salad

Brolled Chopped Beef

Pan Gravy

Popped Potatoes

Corn on the Cob

Pineapple Baked Alaskas

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve 4 to 0.

Ten

Why walt until time for a

For a treat, on Saturdays,

kinds of breads.

For 6 persons, use 6 slices drained, chilled tinned pineapple. Place on a bread board. Using a scoop or spoon, piaco a ball of very firm vanilla lee cream in the centre of each pineapple slice. Spread quickly and completely with the

of the pineapple. Bake 4 min in a very hot tain one cup milk: citrus or oven, 475° F., when the merwill be delicately

meringue way out to the edge

Garnish with any bright fruit, or use half-thawed frozen strawborries or raspherries

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add a little minced fresh or Use a variety of cereals, dried basil to French dressing with whole milk and brown for tomato salads.

GIRLS' procession de la completa de la comp

diamonds temporarily in the Slopcorner received from him envelope Mr. Merlin is a Kite!

-But He Didn't Really Like Flying Around!-

By MAX TRELL

the got behind the ruspberry bush KNARF and Hanid, the they found that the kite cord with back to diamonds and make is one to be examined by the turned-about names, were just wasn't attached to a tree stump nine tricks before the clubs Departmental Committee. In saying to each other that it was or to a stone, or held down by If East took the the interim I should be obliged a fine, windy day—just the right a rock... It was held by a first round of spades with his if you would send me the lid- kind of a day to fly a kite in, strange-looking creature made acc, he would have no outside measurements, together with when all at once they heard a of two sticks laid crosswise and entry to his long club suit, and completed forms H.27, B.42, voice that seemed to come from held together by paper and

> Now it isn't often that Knarf Ministe, blushing with annoy- and Hanid ever heard a voice ture" at once. It was a kite. nnce, showed the letter to her that seemed to come from high father, who said, "I don't see up in the air. What was even much to blush about. It's not more remarkable was the fact Mr Merlin flying the kite, the very daring." Her mother said, that the voice was distinctly kite was flying Mr Merlin. "Knarf! Hanid! . . .

A Familiar Voice

But the most remarkable down to earth again, thing of all was that they remoney by an aunt. Among the cognised the voice. It belongcongratulatory messages was an ed to their friend, Mr Merlin dears," he said when his feet

They looked all around. are now in a position to buy only thing they could see was your own orchids, I send you something that looked like a these few dandelions, as a kite, high up in the sky. They reminder that the love of a could see it swaying about, poor man is not to be measured dipping, rising, swerving, whirltelephone rang in Vita's flat, kite more closely they noticed "De Courcy here, Surely that it began to take the shape able to marry me without fear- close together and his arms ing for your future-or mine." spread out, with his coat tails Vita Brevis rang off. At that and shirt talls and handmoment a telegram was de- lecrchiefs all tied together in a

> "Why, " it looks At this moment the

"What is he doing up in the nir like that?"

BOP, the little Knarf and Hanid new saw that there was a cord attached to the back of Mr Merlin's coat.



Mr. Merlin was up in the sky, swaying like a kite.

less the wind slops blowing. It's the wind that really keeps you up. You just lean against it: it's like leaning against a wall. And, of course, the only thing that keeps you from being blows away altogether is the were on good, firm ground cord."

Mr - Merlin's Resolve

They all looked up at the wind came along and swept me. up while it swept the kite real kite. It was doing exactly down. I didn't mind at first- what Mr Merlin had done a it wasn't had being up in the few minutes before: swaying, air and being able to see for dipplant, rising. miles in all directions - but whirling. Only the kite looked pretty soon it started to get a good deal happier than Mr very rough, I didn't like being Merlin had. At any rate rushed all around by the wind." wasn't waving its arms frantically or calling for somebody "Why didn't you just come to pull it down."

"Hereafter," said Mr Merlin, "That's easier said than "when I fly a kite, I'm going to done," said Mr Merlin. "Once stay on the ground."

string aftached to you there's Knart and Hanid said that no way of coming down un- was a very good idea.

Rupert and Niagara-30



beetle in a med fund of the will as quickly as possible across the ground, on the other side of the metal a match, retorted Bopt (Not) and account to the other side of mean a match, retorted Bopt (Not) can't light a cignrett with a beetle. His aims was possible across the ground of him for this answer that, the gave him is an analysis that the gave him is an analysis to the gav

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MICKEY WALKER HADTHE HARDEST LEFT HOOK IN THE WORLD

By ALAN HOBY

They called him the Toy Bulldog. He had a wide Irish face and the hardest left hook in the world. His name was Mickey Walker. In 1922 he was World Welterweight Champion. In 1926 he was World Middleweight Champion. And in 1927 he thrashed Scotland's Tommy Milligan at Olympia in one of the most sensational world title battles ever seen in London.

Walker was a body puncher. He scalded the ribs and midriff of his opponents with a series of sierce body-bom bardments. This Irish-American from New Jersey-his forbears came from Roscommon and Kerry - stood no more than 5 ft. 7 lns. in the ring, but he was beautifully proportioned, with shoulders like coal-heaver, and few men could stand up to his punching.

of incesting ten to 15 opponents a year-mone of them pushovers. He built up his physique constant exercise. He trained hard and fought hard.

Ho was managed by the fubulous "Doc" Kearns who had guided Dempsey up escalator of success. And was Middleweight Champion of the World

This was the fighter Tommy Milligan, a Scot with a dash of Irish blood in his veins, met at Olympia on the night of July 30, 1927,

Peers and MPs were among those who paid £11 for ringside Many Society women were there too.

The bout created world-wide interest. Although Walker was division, Milligan was Chamof Europe and there wasn't a man in Scotland who could see Tommy as anything but the next Champion of the World,

But the expects thought differently. At his Humpton Court headquarters Walker had been knocking over his sparmates with impartial prodigality. HAD NO NERVES

And Walker was cool. He had no nerves. He was ringhardened. Milligan, on the other hand,

anxious as he entered the ring. But no one could deny his

For the first five rounds it like Milligan's fight, Wild outbursts of applicase broke from his supporters,

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all American top-| among them thousands of | Time and again Walker ripped tankers, Mickey Walker and Scots, as Milligan, who was two in his doadly left hook to brought up on a tough and a half inches taller, landed Milligan's stomach, but he could letts and rights to the Ameri- not halt the flory Scot. Milligan's spirit was amazing. Ho

In the early rounds the ring- | was fighting mad. side betting, which had started | He rained punches on Walker at 2-1 against Milligan, veered but many missed their mark, to 6-4 on the Scot. The Scottish landing on the American's contingent were jubilant.

come Scottish yells and shouts. merely hit the air-"Milligan is the World Champion." roared one fan. "Aye, absorb the sort of hiding Walkhe's the Champion of the World | er was handing out, unother.

square were not so confident. Despite Milligan's speed and But it is easy to give advicefury it seemed to them that outside the ropes. the king of the 11 stone 6 lb. Walker pumped into him began attack. to take their toll.

> In the seventh round Walker's withering left-handers to the stomach brought his guard down. The Irish - American smushed him to the canvas with a left hook for a count of

> But Milligan leaped to his feet. Flalling away with both hands, the Scot forced Walker to give way and a roar of hope rose from the well of the hall. THEN SILENCE

Then silence: Walker, economical in his style and picking his punches beautifully, had blasted another ferocious left hook to the face. It caught the Scot flush in the jaw. Down he crashed for another

eight count. Milligan, the indiarubberman, got to his feet. Again he wilted for another eight count, then got up and took the fight to the Irish-American.

McCarthy | Frenchman

beat night, the referee stopping the ten-round contest in the sixth

The tall Frenchman, looping in punches from all angles, took the first two rounds, but McCarthy settled down and got to work on Richaud with solid punches. McCarthy put Richaud down for a count of six with a right

hook to the jaw early in the sixth, and the referee intervened as Richaud was folling helplesely on the ropes with blood streaming from his mouth and nose,-Reuter.

Bobby Johnstone Withdraws From Scots Team

Glasgow, Oct. 12. drawn from Scotland's soccer team to meet Wales at Cardiff the word "quit" when you have on Saturday because of an ankle | Scots-Irish blood in your veins? injury. His place will be taken ! by Yorston, the forceful Aber- weary, nearing the limit of deen forward, to play alongside exhaustion what gallant, his clubmate, centre-forward finitely gallant.

ternational in the team, but he left hook to Milligan's tortured played for the Scottish League body, then brought over his against the League of Treland right for the coup de grace. three seasons ago. The other was boxing's farnous "onenew cup is goalkeeper Frager of two," first immortalised

arms. His timing, too, was often From the back of the hall at fault and many punches But not even Milligan could

now, all right," chimed in By the end of the seventh Milligan was groggy. "Keep But those close to the roped your arms up," implored his seconds as they worked on him.

Walker was waiting-waiting | Milligan could only fight one for the fire burning so brightly way. He had been blamed for in the Irish-Sect to flicker out. mixing it with a stronger man; Then it happened . . . the for trying to outslug a master Scotsman's speed slackened. The slugger. But that was the only rib-bending left and right hooks way he knew: to go in and

WOULD NOT QUIT

Now it was simply a question of how long Milligan could go on taking such steam-hammer punching. His ribs were covered with blotches from Walker's pummelling. His body seemed on fire. But he would not quit. His legs were beginning to weaken. People round the ring began to fidget uncomfortably. What had been a magnificent fight was developing into

slaughter. Yet Milligan rallied in the eighth, when he sont Walker to the ropes with a heavy right. The American's eye, out in the first round, began to bleed

Three more Milligan rights followed before Walker caught the Scot under the heart. The Scot staggered. It was a blow which would have floored most heavyweights. Still Milligan stayed on his feet.

But it could not go on. In the massive shoulders rippled as he monwealth and Empire Box- something of a bogey-man, winter. leosed punch after punch.

right—and Milifunn was scrab- events. bing in the resin, face downt This was it—the "finisher." "One, two, three, four, five, But from somewhere deep in his fighting subconscious Milligan dredged up hidden reserves of energy. He got upand looked round for his

Walker throw another left hook at the Scove stomach. Down came Milligan's hands again for a right cross to slam against his jaw. Once more Milligan was on the floor, this time for a second count of seven. How much longer could it go on?

But there was Milligan—on

his feet again. EPIC OF ENDURANCE

It was an epic of endurance. Bobby Johnstone, Hibernian's Blood was pouring from his has with- mouth. His lip was badly split. But give up? Whoever heard of Qut he came. for the tenth,

Walker waded in. The Irish-Yorston is the second new in American rammed the wicked Jackson and used by every great fighter since. This right jab cought Milligan

over the eye, cutting it open. This time the Scot keeled over for nine. His body was quivering, his legs testering. Someting, his legs testering. Somethow he got up again.

Another fluxy and the ring-siders squeezed back in their seats apprehensively.

That ripping left hook was on its way again—for the lest time. It comence home.

It crashed home. Down

This is the second of a series of three articles, special to the Chine Mail, in which STAN McCABE, who will be best remembered as the Australian batsman whose exploits against the shock attack of Larwood and Company won for him a place among the immortals of cricket, analyses England's chances in the forthcoming Test teries. He says:

A Better Bowling Combination Will Help Australia Win

Strategy and tactics play an important part in cricket, so the captaincy of opposing teams is of great importance. At time of writing, Australia's Test captain had not been nominated and a surprise choice High Noon, Neptune, New Jersey and Trio; 1954 Class Bmay occur.

It is probable, however, that the task of leading Australia will fall upon Arthur Morris, who has been Australia's vice-captain, under the expert tutelage of former captain, Lindsay Hassett. To this extent he has already been groomed for the task.

confidence of his team-mates, respects a doubtful one. and is a likeble fellow in every

may be solucted.

England's captain, Len Hutton, season. for the latter cosition.

than make any decisions in he's most needed.

be present.

a modest score.

matter of leadership. have the material with which to deal of patural taking and is a equal persistence and for concarry out their plans. They power to be reckoned with. the runs, the fieldsmen to keep but a moderate success on the may be encountered.

NO CERTAINTY The bowling strongth of the England, undoubtedly, is rely-will be discussed. two sides, when considered ing upon page bowlers to retain objectively, seems to be weighted the "Ashes." I doubt it this is in favour of Australia; but I am a wise policy on Australian Two Juniors For the first to admit there is no wickets and against Australians, certainty on this score as the who are used to facing up to

Empire Boxing Committee's First Meeting

London, Oct. 12, The first meeting of the

fist was buried wrist-deep in the interests of British Empire myself, but the consensus of thousand players competed. Milligan's body. A whistling boxers in World Championship opinion by competent judges They have been chosen by the other Victory, Barometer, Baymore,

six, seven," intoned the referee, retained the right to nominate. This means that, given good team previously announced are billed. Timber. a contender or contenders at weather, he will not be effective. Vic Solxas, Tony Trabert and

coland and Britain

Committee will meet again in three months' time, tion will be reviewed.—Reuter.

Silver Shield For Sir

former President of the Hong- Davidson, and right-hander Ron kong Footbell Association, was Archer. the recipient of a silver shield. Ritchio Bergud bowls legbearing the crest of the HRFA spinners, Johnson and Hole can at the Annual Dinner of the supply the off-spin stick. Hill Association yesterday.

don't of the HKFA, during the ways and add spin, for good Calvert and Mrs A. D. Kite 6-0 course of his speech praised Sir measure. Man-kam for his support for every movement that Tyson is rated as a really E. C. Stuckey 6-0, 6-3. which was for the benefit of fast bowler and Loader is re- Intor-Hong (Semi-Final). sponts in general and football in puted to be fast, although judges Cable and Wireless beat China ties, of Rugby Union under All matches are so heduled to

with a sound knowledge of every | Australia will rely is at present | tionally speedy. department of the gume, has the an unknown factor, and in some

If there is a supprise choice he was dropped from the New the versatile Appleyard and been split into two sections, for the captaincy, Keith Miller South Wales team altogether McConnon. Wardle, as already

is a wily tacticion of vast ex- My own feeling about this is on wet or crumbling wickets. perience. He has more know that dynamic characters like I have purposely omitted the ledge of the nicoties of the game Lindwall just won't wear them- names of possible players on Thursday, Should an owner dethan the Australian captain will selves out, or give of their best, either side who are good bats- cide to cancel his entry and Caroline Hill Stadium, have—no matter who is chosen in anything less than Test men yet can take a turn as sends the above notification, his cricket; so I have little doubt change bowlers. Their places Because England holds, the that Ray is now starting to wind as bowlers of importance are "Ashes," there seems littly coubt himself up and get into the not sufficiently high to be taken to be the race for Class 3 over | Selection, November 14; and AIK that Hutton will play sale in frame of mind that will find into scrious consideration.

On balance, therefore, Eng- and returned to Australia too lacking in persistence but quickly got into his stride, thing on the score of variety.

can skittle those opponents for return. When in top form, he formidable. has tow equals es a mediumpaced swing bowler.

> this type of bowling. The occasional humper may be disconcerting to some of them; but speed, as such thas few terrous, for any of them.

We are told that Tyson England's instest bowler and his

executioner. A jarring left tee was held here today. be a factor of importance,

Gulano, a sticky wicket, such as is some-leaptain.

INTERESTING ANGLES A summary of the bowling ter. when the Championship posi- talents, of both sides reveals some interesting angles; so let LRC us take a look at what each side

has to offer. Assuming that Australia rolles uppo players who have performed in previous Tests, or upon bowlers already mentioned. the selection of bowlers will rest between the following players, In the matter of speed, the choice can include right-handers Lindwall and Miller. Fastmedium swing bowlers include The Hon, Sir Man-kami Lo, two left-handers, Johnston and

possesses the vergetility that

here who have seen him rate Engineers 9-2, 10-8.

He is an excellent tecticism, form of bowlers upon whom him as lively rather than excep- fields should be fairly good, with Bowlers who are medium-tast comprise Statham, the list with 18 entries. Last season, for example, Ray Appleyard and the mighty

> during the latter part of the stated, is a nominal leg-splaner, are 20 entries for this Class and but can be effective here only

order to retain them, rether him at his sparkling best when An analysis of the capabilities of bowlers on both sides which the element of risk could Alan Davidson was not a leads me to the conclusion that for 1954 Class A following spectacular success in England England's bowling will not be closely in importance. A glance and has the advantage in the late to play in carly matches occuracy, but it does lack some-

While paying tribute to the thus indicating that his prowess. The range of talent at Ausimportant part played by the on Australian wickets cannot tralia's disposal, on the other captains, it is clear they must be exercisored. He has a great hand, shows possibilities for tries for the meeting: siderably more variety in at must have the batsmen to make Bill Johnston, too, although tack to meet any conditions that down the scoring rate of their last English tour, made good balance, therefore, Australia's opponents, and the bowlers who again immediately upon his bowling strength looks the more

In my concluding article, on Saturday, fielding and batting

The American

New York, Oct. 12. Gerald Moss of California opening overs will be watched and Mike Green of Florida, with a great deal of interest by leading American junior Crown Witness, Desert Gold, Easty Spectators and perhaps with no players, were today added to going, Evergroom, Festival View, Porturn, Jeffeld, Many Boturns, Fortuna, Jeffeld, Many Boturns, Many Boturns, Many Boturns, Many Boturns, Many Bot If he has success early in the United States Davis Cup May Blossom, Mourne, Norse Lady, But it could not go on. In the newly formed, British Com- tour, he might develop into team to go to Australia this Penforce. Peony. Red Freether, night he might develop into team to go to Australia this Rider's Wish. Straupeffer, Tune-

ing Championship Commit- whose psychological effect would Moss is the United States Junior Champion and Green, Naexecutioner. A jarring left—tee was neid nere today.

und Milligan's mashed face was jerked nearly off his neck. And to regulate control of Empire in this department in England. Junior Chamber of Commerce Pot O'Gold, Royalty, Spinning other left—and Walker's gloved. Wardle is rated as a leg- tional Boys' Champion in 1952, Bequitful other left—and Walker's gloved Championships and to promoto I have never seen him in action, Tournament in which nearly ten Wheel, Tele.

> weather, he will not be effective. Vic Soixes, Tony Trabert and Bowrington Stakes from 2 Mile until the wicket starts to crumble. Hamilton Richardson, with Hawker Hunter, Maintail 11, New Delegates from South Africa, on the third or fourth day. On Billy Talbert as non-playing

anada, Nigoria, Australia, New times encountered in Brisbane, The United States will meet were there would be another story to Sweden in the inter-zone final for the right to challenge Australia for the Davis Cup,-Reu-

The following were the results of Club, matches played at LRC yesterday: Handicap Ladies' Doubles Handicap Ladies Doubles half time, won an exciting game C, Wong 2/6, 0/6; Jimmy Ku Mrs E. Hoar beat Mrs R. Prenu by eight points to six, scoring a lost to F. M. Ribeiro 2/6, 5/7; V. and Mrs P. Simon 6-3, 6-2. Men's (Final).—T. Widmer beat G. Pi Nonton 1-6, 7-5, 6-8, Handicap Men's Doubles

(Final).-Dr J. Gray and D Lett bent R. W. Wheeler and C. G. Hobbs 6-4, 6-2 Mixed Doubles Championship (Semi-Final) -E. Saubolle and The Hon Kwok Chan Presi- enables him to impart spin both Miss A. Philip beat M. W. H 6-4: Dr G. B. Smart and Mrs J.

On the English side it seems A. I. Scholes beat Mr and Mrs

For Second Meeting

The Sectual Race Meeting of the Hongkong. Jockey Club scheduled to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, October 28, sees a programme of ten events of which five are over the sprint distances, and five over the longer

been reserved for 1954 subs, one each for Class A and C and two for Class B. The remaining six events are confined to Class 3,

the First Raco Meeting on Saturday and Monday last, have been entered for this Meeting. These are Class 3-Squadron Lender; Class 7 - Attractive Power and Probability: Class 8 -Red Feather: 1954 Class A-Another Victory and Free Success: 1954 Class C-Full Swing. With the exception of the aprint event for Class ? ---Phoenix Park H'cap - in which there are only seven entries, tha the Bonham Stakes, six furlenge fast or for 1954 Class B, at the top of

7 and 8, two races for each class. All pontes re-classified after

The event for Class 8 ponieswhich will be drawn for. There these will stand unless the lowners notify the Secretary of

entry fee will be refunded. H'cap-with the Windsor H'cap | ber 16, and at the entries reveal prospects of close finishes throughout the day.

THE ENTRIES

Goodwood Handicap From 114 Mile Post.—Ambition, Apple Pie, Chinese Mackerel, Cindorella, Concord. Firestone, Golden Dahlia, Helizapoppin, Jip On, Kentucky Lad,

Murray Handicap From 2 Mile Post.—Barbarian, Boat That, Beautiful Star. Caesar, Diamond Dahila Easy Money, Rudora, Flaming Wheel Geronimo, Glorious, Never Mind, Say When, Squadron Leader, Winning Rush.

Phoenix Park Handicap From 14 Mile Post Ben Lawers, Boyne, Colin. the views of the Interport Sub-Emperor Delight, Lady Glaucester, Committee regarding the Re-No Regrets, Silver Duhlla. gional Competition of the Asian Lingueld Park Handiden From 2 Football Confederation in 1956 Mile Post — Attractive, Power, Pottonii Confederation in 1930 Blondie, Florimaster, Fox Hunter, to place before FIFA where he Henriotta, Honoy Dow, Invincible, will be representing Hongitong. Jennifen Laddie, Pearl Diver, Pearl of Hongkong, Probability, Scrabo,

York Handicap (Two sections), 1 Mile.—Aeroplane, Amber, Calamity,

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bere is that he doesn't impart United States Lawn Tennis Char Tion. Dilkoosi, Dily, Dutch Hang, offered no surport of Empire Champions on Australian wickets, if the gain playing experience abroad. Overn Orange Beauty, Pagebiums of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Champions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Dayin, Tsai, the Committee Charpions of the Shirar, Smiling Tiger, Thousand Daying Charpions of the Shirar Smiling Tiger, Thousand Daying Charpions of the Charpions o

Cardiff's Unbeaten Record Shattered By Harlequins

London, Oct. 12. Harlequins shattered Cardiff's unbeaten record when the clubs met in London's first floodlight Rugby Union match at the White City Stadium tonight.

Harlequing, trailing 0-6 converted try in the minute.

Cardiff, who included five Weigh internationals, had won 11 of the 12 previous games and had drawn with Newport. They appeared set for a deserved victory when the Londoners dramatic victory.

cussing the immense possibili- and Lie Boen-sing. artificial lights.—Router.

Four of these ten races have | Love. Oceanic Sky, Quizette, Ring-cen reserved for 1954 subs. one | date, Substreak, Tell-me-more, Tip

Worcestor Slakes From 1% Mile Post.—Advancement, Annivemery 10, Blazing, Can Do. Congratulation, Full Swing, Golf, Helena, Kerrera, King Rider, Senorito, Susan, Sym-phony, White Hoof, Yat Kwong.

Arrangements For Swedish

Arrangements. forthcoming visit of the Swedish AIK tehm were discussed at a meeting of the HKFA Interport Sub-Committee, held in the As-Lindwall's form was so poor that Bedser. Off-spinners will be York H'cap over one mile-has sociation's offices, yesterday. Fit-Lt H. A. Hides was in

> Three matches will be played on November, 13, 14 and 10. the HKJC by noon on kick-off at 4 p.m. each day, All games will be played at the

> The matches arranged are as follows.-AIK v. All Hongkong, The feature event should prove | November 13; AIK v. Hongkong one mile and 171 yds-Murray v. Combined Chinese. Novem-

Mr R. M. Omar, FA Secretary, informed the meeting that he had been approached by the Macao FA to arrange for a oneday visit to the Portuguese Colony by the AIK team on November 27. Mr Omar sald The following is the list of en- | he had cabled the Swedish team regarding this, but had so far

received no reply. The Interport Sub-Committee agreed to a proposal that Mr Jack Skinner, who will be leaving for Europe next month and who will attend the annual meeting of the Swedish Football Association, present a replica of the HKFA shield to the Swedish FA on the occasion of their 50th anniversory.

Mention was also made at the meeting that Mr Skinner sought Football Confederation in 1956 The meeting decided that this Souvenir, The Hopeful, Trade Wind, was a matter to be dealt with by the HKFA Council.

Colony Hardcourt Championships

The results of the Colony Men's Herdcourt Singles Tennis Championship metches, played vesterday at the Chinese Reeneation Club courts at Tai Hang, offered no surprises, with five matches ending in Dowin, Tsai, the Colony's No.

tennis star, overwhelmed . V. M. Warren in two nets without conceding a game, whilst anrepresentative player, veteran V. T. Wang, had little trouble in eliminating Yung Chak-kin by 6/2, 6/8. The best match of the day was the die between Ho Cheongpo and F. G. Lonne in which

the Chinese player triumphed

despite the power service of his

The following are the results' of yesterday's matches and the programme for this afternoon. Colony Singles: Ho Cheongpo beat F. Lonne 6/3, 7/6; Edwin Tsol boat V. M. Worren lost T. Wang beat Ving Chak-kin

TODAY'S MATCHES.

Colony ... Men'a Doubles: Cheung Chow and Tung Chinkal v. L. C. Kotewall, and George Choa! E. Pereira and J. Hsu v broke free from the grip in Monan Chan and J. K. Liu; which they had been held for T. H. Shau and B. D. Yue v. W. almost all the same to snatch a T. Lee and T. C. Iu; S. L. Ma and Choy Tinesure v. V. M. Wor-The growd of about 20,000 ren and S. H. Klein: Michael Lo left, the ground excitedly dis- and Y. W. Les V Tony Llang commence at 5.80 p.m.







Final Callover On The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 12. Closing prices at the bookmakers' final callover at the Victoria Club here tonight on tomorrow's Cesarewitch Stakes at Nowmarket

9-1 Mortification. 10-1 King's Love, 100-9 Phenomenal, 100-8 Corydalis,

100-7 French Design, 100-6 Blue Rod, 20-1 Defender, 25-1. Siren Light, Rocks

Ahead and Mixed Vermouth, 28-1 Daugelo and Cunning-33-1 Jekyll, Wyresdale and

Eastern Emperor, 40-1 Hayledder, Peperlum and Sims Song. 50-1 Bitter Sweet, Bonhomle,

Bunker II and Postman's Patch,

66 to one Upwards Others.

The four-year-old Mortifiention, on whom Charlie Smirk: expects to put up four pounds overweight tomorfow, became clear favourite at nine to one. His odds at yesterday's callover were 100-9

In a busy session layers called 22 of the 31 probables but none was really heavily supported,

Offers about four of the first six horses in the betting were tinchanged but odds against Defender, Rocks Ahead, and appreciably. Defender came in to 20-1 while the other pair at Moutries. wound up firm at 25-1.

Next callover on Cambridgeshire Handicap (the second leg of the "Autumn Double") will be held on Monday, October 18.—Reuler,

Major Edgar Wins Bogey Competition

the week-end with a return of one up. F.D. Hunter being runner-up with one down and P.J. Daly, two down against Bogey, was in third place.

Major Edgar's round of 1 over Par was spollt by a six on the 480 yards eleventh hole and fives on the 4th and 13th. His best score being an "Eagle" three on the 475 yards 6th Hole. His card for the round was as

Edgar 4 4 3 5 4 3 3 4 4 = 34 Edgar 4 6 3 5 4 5 3 5 4 = Smalley Mid-week Cup

Dr J.B. Mackie (80-9=nett 71) won the September Qualifier for the Smalley mid-week Cup. A.V. White being second 89-16mett 73 and T.A. Butter, third with a nett return of 75. Jasper Clark Cup

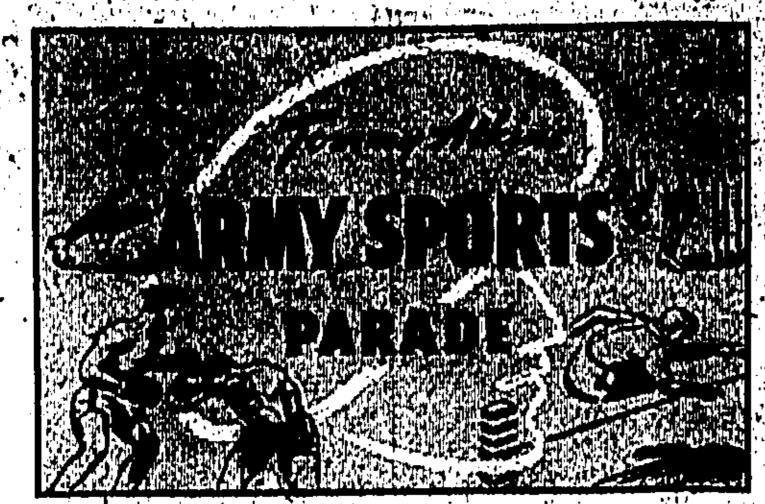
Entries are now invited on Club Notice Boards for the Jasper Clark Cup which is scheduled to be played for on October 23 at Fanling

This is a Scratch Stroke competition for the Stroke-play Club Championship, the first sixteen Qualifying for the match play championship of the Club.

Golf Gymkhana This is due to be held at Deep Water Bay on Friday, November 5 and members are reminded that the closing date for receipt of Dinner Reservations is October 25.

17-Year-Old Leads Modern Pentathlon

United States won shooting event World Modern Pentathlon'



The Army hockey senson got off to a good start at the week-end when the 'A' side confirmed all the good things that had been said about it during the pre-season preparations by scoring a clear-cut victory over the YMCA.

The team looked strong in every department and, provided it can maintain its form it is going to take a very good side to lower its colours.

REME PROMOTION

be taking part. show are now finalised and the (REME), Capt. Danstin and organizers are to be congratu- Capt Thomas (72 LAA Regi lated on the thoroughness of RA). The reserves are as their preparations. Scats can follows:--Lt. Vermouth shortened be booked at the China Fleet G.R.), Capt McGahey (N. Club, District Workshops and Staffs), L/Bdr. Cann (32 Med.

CHASE FOR WELLS

Here is some up-to-the-|p.m. minute news of former Army soccer stars. The chase for the signature of Roy Wells, the former Army Captain and Colony left-back, is now on with n vengeance.

In is obvious that news of good footballers travels fast and for for, although Wells is, still Macqo. This is the cecult of an on the high seas, six League sides have been making en- | Sports authorities some time ago quirles about him.

A short paragraph in North of England newspaper and either a lightweight of suggests that he might find a another bantamweight will be peg in the dressing room of making the trip to the Preston North End but there Portuguere Colony. Major A.G.S. Edgar won the are several other attractive Bogoy competition played over offers awaiting his attention the Old Course at Fanling during and consideration when he when an Open Boxing Tournagets home to Urmstone in Lancashire,

Len "Tiger" Casey who joined Centre, Chelsee after his demobilisation earlier this year. Casey is now back in light training a final meeting isobeing held to- five_100's-during the competi- Royden 1 Kings (1) L/Cpl And Betty Hutton told me after an operation on his right knee. It will be remembered formation about the arrangethat he injured his knee in a ments will be available soon. couple of games in the Colony. So far there is no news of for although they lost the title, Per Office 546.

He aggravated it playing tenhis the annual Poppy Day show. They did so only on the average, 25 Fd Regt RA 553 v 1 Kings 'B' aches and the criticism. Everysummer, and finally collapsed popular occasion and it is to be points as the winners.

and in a letter to a friend in the show will again take place. Colony he says that he is hoping to get an early chance to play ing, I have just been informed in the first team.

WELL FOUNDED The Army Rugby Committee has now completed its series of trial games and there is a pleasant feeling that the prescason confidence was wel

founded. Several of last season's players will again be available and already Brentford, Kirsitton, Poyeer, Eve, Bell and Terry

have shown that they have los none of their good form. Competition for places in the side, however, is going to be very keen, for newcomers like Blincoe and Cain (King's Own), Anthony School), (RADC), Hayward (1 King's)

Thomas (72 LAA Regt RA), and Blackburn (H.K. Sigs. Regt) have all shown that they are ready to go straight into the representative side. Thomas and Blackburn, were

of course, Colony players during previous tour of duty in Hongkong.

The final trial was marred by (72 LAA Regt. RA) who, when could be considered for selecplaying extremely well, had the tion for this event. The SOPT misfortune to dislocate an can be contacted at Force 468, elbow. Injuries have also prevented several established players from taking part in any of the games so far but while Collins and Bowring are expocted to be fit soon, Hill will be out of action for another

couple of months. . The selectors have been much

selected:—Sgt. Patterson (72 couraging me, and for the was made. LAA Regt RA), Lt. Hayward thousands of letters they've staging its first show of the Own). Sgmn. Kirsitson (HK season at the MacPherson Play- Sig. Regt), Capt Cain (King's ground on Saturday, October Own), Capt Brentford (72 LAA) 23, commencing at 8 p.m. The Regt. RA), Gnr. Parkinson show takes the form of a match | (173 Loc Bty RA), Sgmn. Bell between REME and China (HK Sig. Regt), Capt. Eve Gymnasium and several good (HQLF), Lt. Bevan-Thomas Army and civilian boxers will (72 LAA. Regt. RA), Capt. Chisolm (RADC), Lt. Anthony The arrangements for the (Battle School), Cin. Bowring Poyser Regt. RA). Players are asked

> BREAKING NEW GROUND Army boxers will be breaking new ground on October 30 when three Army representatives take part in a big charity show at Invitation made to the Army and it is, understood that a a welterweight, a bantamweight

to be at the ground by 2.45

Queen's Pier at 2.30 p.m.

and they are reminded

transport will leave

It is expected that the Army will also be well represented ment is staged at the Southorn Playground on November 5 in The other news concerns aid of the Stanley Training

Full particulars of this promotion are not yet available but day and it is hoped that in- tion. Dugenhum during the This has always been a most having the same number of 501. during a league match early in hoped that, in view of the pre- 7 RTR finish third having sent interest in the sport, and completed all their matches be-Casey is now almost fit again | the worthy cause involved, 'the | fore leaving the Colony.

While on the subject of boxthat Major A.C.A. Walker and REME B to take fourth with 20 HKCFU 575 v 6 HEC 0. a team of APTC instructors will Fo Rogt RA 'A' Team fifth. be officialing at the REME Show on October 23.

CLOSE AFFINITY The close affinity of the Army and the South China Athletic Association has again been demonstrated by the news that the South China officials intend to invite the Army seccer side to play in the opening match under the new floodlighting

system at Caroline Hill. It will be remembered that the Army played in the match which officially opened the new stadium and that it was Guest the Army left winger, who had the honour of scoring the first

time there will be another innovation for the HKAAA has sanctioned an Army vs. South China Relay Rece to be held during the interval of the soccer match. The race will be over the 4 x 400 metres distance and the SOPT would be to receive names or a nasty injury to Lt. Johnson nominations of runners who

> DIVING EXHIBITION There will be special interest this year in the annua swimming match between Lanc Forces and the Hongkong Regti when it is staged Victoria Baths on October 22. 5 p.m. The special, interest w

MICHAEL RUDDY Predicts

JUDY GARLAND AN ACADEMY AWARD FOR "A STAR IS BORN"

May I predict that Judy Garland will get an Academy Award for the best acting for a woman star for 1954? I was at the private showing of "A Star Is Born" before the most lavish premiere in the history of Hollywood. The theatre was only a quarter full. I sat alone in the circle looking down on the vast screen on which in colour-cinemascope, the remake of the classic of 1987 was projected.

"A Star Is Born" is a singular triumph for the actress-singer who was 'washed-up' in Hollywood four years ago, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios cancelled her contract and Judy's future was far from rosy.

The REME Boxing Club is (1 King's), Lt. Blincon (King's written in the past two years." minute-long song and dance production chief for his faith in her as if she were hugging her number "Born In A Trunk" it Judy Garland and "A Star is daughter.

thank you.

tically at her artistry. Oscar contender for his por- during the movie and they hat of pink to match, stood in star husband in "A Star Is Born" Grove party later.

Regiment.

The HKCTU runners-up

_6 COD by lesing against AA.

place allowing Command Wksp 547.

During the competition a total

the following whose individual

Command Workshop REME B

1 Kings 'A'
20 Fd Rogt RA 'B'

Stanley Grn 'A'
Stanley Grp 'B'

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total of possibles is shown in Son. At What REME 'B' 502 V HORA

Capt, Gardner Comd Wksp | HK Signal Regt 518 v Norfolk C 0

Wksp REME A dropped to sixth

also deserve a word of praise,

Army

League

I wonder why Metro's top and the three-hour long (too The crowds of people outside The 'B' team put up a great picking an Army side to tackle executives didn't, help their long for me without an inter- the cinema foared when their fight against the powerful the Police at the Club Stadium young star out of her difficulties? mission) movie is a pretty fair favourites came in. Clark Recreio outfit at Sookunpoo on Saturday, October 16, when Last week Judy told me, "I'm picture of Hollywood. Literally, Gable, handsome, with the old but, after a spirited game, had the kick-off will be at 3.15 p.m. for ever grateful to British a conducted tour of Warner dimpled smile; Mariene Dietrich to admit defeat by the odd goal The following team was people for helping me, en- Bros. Studios where the film arrived, in a chausteur-driven

> When you see her in the 14- award to Jack L. Warner, the Sid Luft, and Marlene hugged will be Judy's way of saying Born". Almost a year was spent on the production eyes when Marlene walked Just as sat on the stage with Originally budgeted at \$2,500, away. The Dietrich gown was her legs dangling over the foot- 000, the cost finally was well severe. Brown faille which lights during the tour in Britain, over, five million dollars, I'm adequately covered her. The so she does in "A Star Is Born". told. I think it's well spent; Dietrich diamonds were superb, This number is outstanding in it's Judy's magnificent come- befitting the occasion. movie musicals and the star- back and will pay big dividends. promiere applauded enthusias- in Hollywood, I cannot, recall a few minutes. And Judy, such a gathering of stars and radiant in a close-fitting black That doughty Yorkshireman, renowned players at a premiere, velvet dress with a neckline of

Small Bore

Tyrell Dorset (1).

Corrected scores:

RESULTS

20 Fd Regt RA 'A' 530 v 40 Inf

Command Workshop REME 'A' 588

Command Wksp REME 'B' 570

AA WKSP REME-'A' 576 V 6 COD

Command Pay Office 523

25 Fd Regt RA 530 v 1 Kings

Championship

Rolls-Royce; at the Grove she marked over to judy, standing There should be some sort of wide-eyed, with her husband

There were tears in Judy's

Joan Crawford put her arms Looking back on many years oround Judy and held tight for-James Mason, may well be an They applauded Judy Garland jewelled pink satin with a tiny trayal of Judy's alcoholic film- cheered her at the Cocoanut the limelight and threw kisses at the stars who stood clapping her triumph. A night to remember. A premiere I shall never forget—when a great star was re-born.

SHOWER OF STARS

Lust week on television watched a new show, "Shower of Stars' and saw Betty Grable, Harry James and Mario Lanza right at home in the livingroom. The famous Grable legs twinkled. Her husband, Harry Command Workshops REME "A"'s sharpshooters James, played his silver trumpet, ended the season in a blaze of glory when they captured and the pair did a skit about the Army Small Bore Rifle League 1954 and at the same

. Mario Lanza — ah, Mario time, registered the highest aggregate score of the season sang "I Pagliacci" and "Vesti La —a 588 which included two possibles by S/Sgt James and Glubba" on the simulated stage Capt. Gardner-in their final match against 7 Royal Tank of the Metropolitan Opera House. Then "Be My Love" in Apart from this grand feat, | REME (5) Capt Morgan HKCTU | an electronic switch to a pentthree members of the team ere (2) Lt Thorman 20 Fd Regt RA house in Manhattan.

in the top four of the Individual (2) Lt Elgar Dorsets (2) Sat But I wasn't sure, nor were Averages, with Cept Gordner in Brewer Comd Wksp REME (1) millions watching, whether the lead, and who also gained L4 Hancock 6 COD (1) S/Set Mario was singing or making the honour of having accred the James Cornd. Wksp REME (1) faces to some of his old rehighest number of possibles— S/Sgt Peance HKCTU (1) Sgt cordings.

"I'm retiring from show business after my engagement at Las Vegas this month. I'm fed up one expects me to be perfect. Well, I'm not. So I'm selling my big house and my daughters and I will live in a bungalow and enjoy life." Unhappy on Div Provost Coy 0. 20 Fd Regt RA 'B' 531 v 1 Kings

\$300,000 a year! Stewart Granger, very proud hat "Beau Brummel" has been selected as the Royal Command Performance film next month. hopes he'll be invited to-attend. "Bhowani Junction". his next film, is to be shot in part in India... He and Aya Gardner may have to go there. I doubt it. 'Avals' tired of travel' and Jimmy Granger doesn't want to

leave his wife. : Ex-Tarzan Lex Barker flew to 'Hawali, sunshine, surfing, pincapples, cocoanuts and Lans Turner who's filming "The Sea

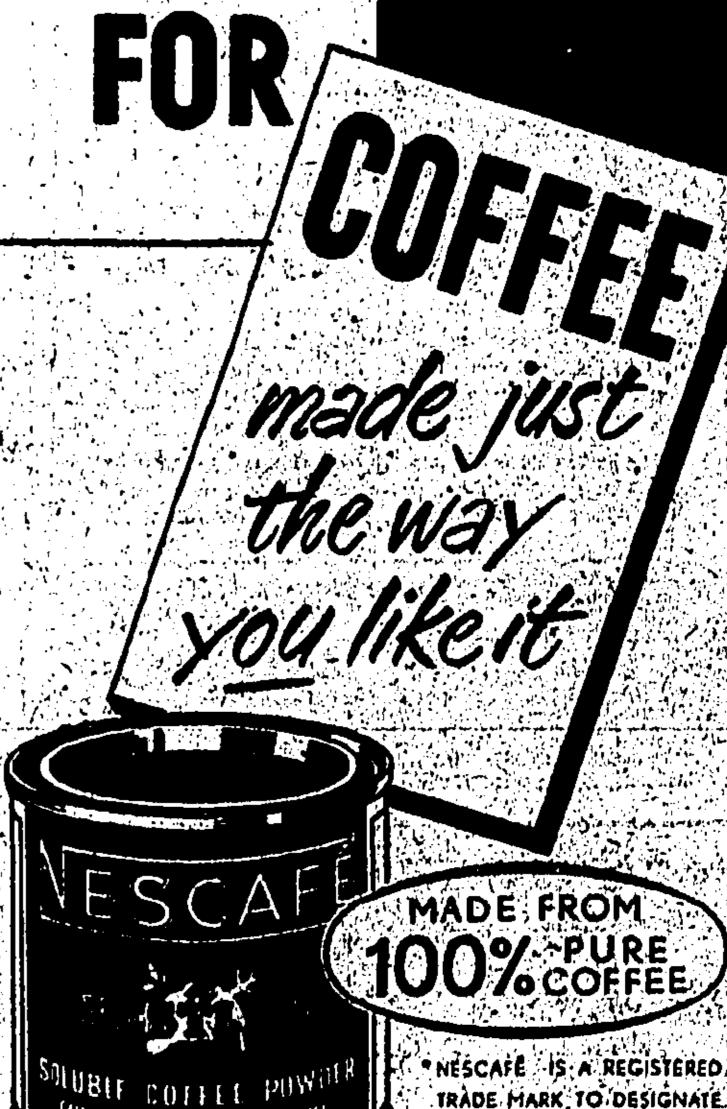
Chase' with John Wayne. And John Wayne's son one of the actors in "Mister" Roberts", also in Hawaii with a great company, Henry Fonds and veterans James Cagney and William Powell who seems unable to retire, much as he'd like to. "My boy, when a good part is offered you, you bid farewell to the serenity of Palm Springs," Powell, a dignified 60, told me before he left. "But we shall winter in the desert ns usual."

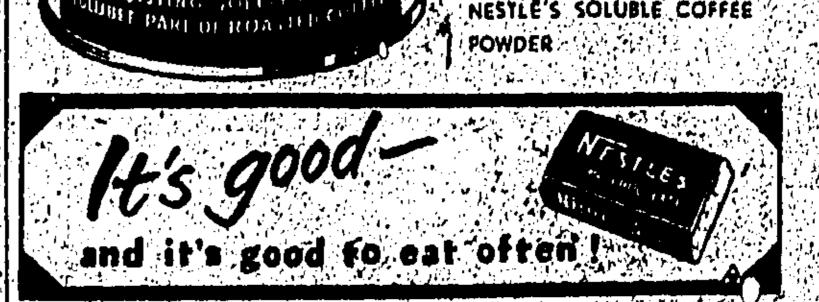
SIGHT OF THE WEEK Sight of the week: Olivia de Havilland us a Swedish, blonde shopping at McDaniel's Supermarket and unrecognised in the

Hedy LaMary dushed pround Hollywood with the print of her "Apple for Venus", showed ... to several studio a officials. whizzed to New York for more showings. Reason for the rusht it's another version of "Helen" of Troy" and she wants to beat the brothers - Warner to the

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CHINA Canadian Army's German Housing Project

By A Special Correspondent

Soest, Ruhr, Oct, 12 The Canadian Army's only housing project in Germany is nearing completion here and the first of 1,400 families will begin to move in about

the middle of the month. According to present plans, Canadian officers told me, the houses will all be completed by next January and the last of the families should be settled in

North Atlantic Treaty

town commandant of

German authorities.

When the 80,000,000

project is complete, the Cana-

dian soldiers, after a hard day's

training, will be able to return

giving them "home comforts."

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the men of have to fill a whole series Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson's lobs at the same time. First Canadian Infantry Brigade, group have had to put their seld commander of a sighting-families in German houses, at brigade group which is, by these with German

soon after that.

families. ALL ADVANTAGES . The Army wives have had all the advantages, and disadvantages, from easily available baby-sitters ' to quarrels about shared kitchens, which this state of nffairs entails.

Now, they can move into ultra-modern houses, built to heating and lighting of the many details altered to meet of 1,600 Canadian children of When the scheme is com- for relations with the local Canadian specifications. pleto, Brigadier Anderson will

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German Government for the Socat settlement. The He will, for instance, be houses are all being put up on German-owned ground and being paid for by the West German Government. general consent, one of the best units of its size in the

its part, hus guaranteed to pay rent, in Canadian dollars, at least five years, After the rent agreement is continue indefinitely, subject to large housing settlements of three months' notice just over 600 quarters at Soest, given by either party.

370 at Werl, and 426 at Hemer. When I visited the Soest He will be responsible for the German designs, but with houses and for the schooling it still looked like a hugo German population and the completed in outline, looked very raw, with (about £6,600,000 sterling)

of the streets was paved, nor were the playing fields ready, t But enough of the impressive settlement was ready to enable one to see why some of the Canadian wives are enthusiastie about getting into it. The wives will have their

share. be any disadvantages in living days to the effect that Spain "all in a row," everyone so should remain agrarian, close together, the wives agreed that it was no worse than liv- Spain, by steady effort, could,

unemployment. .The Canadian Government, for

site about the middle of August mason's yard. The Canadian's one, two and four-bedroomed houses and flats had been interior decorations done. None

own NAAFI store where they can stook up anything from the family larder to the children's clothes cupboards. The new flats have boths and refrigera-

one washing machine in each that sphere. German-type cellar, which Two of his books were writ-

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

PROPER CHANNELS,

YOU KNOW--

-- ADVISE OUR EMBASSY IN BUT-BUT-BUT-BUT-TREAD BUT-BUT-TREAD SOFTLY-- bis h-bish-

Economist Plans To Develop Spain's Industries

Madrid, Oct. 12. A plan to modernise Spain has been put forward by Senor Antonio Robert, a well-known economist. It is based on a widespread development of Spain's industry on a considerable scale.

Senor Robert's idea is that this new industry would draw off the excess population from farming occupations. With reduced numbers in the countryside, it would be possible to mechanise farming in Spain without creating wide-scale

This proposal runs counter to the views of those who think that Spain should concentrate on her farming activities and leave industrial production to other lands.

economy. For Spain has to compared with the present decide now whether the help 7,500,000; and 3,400,000 tens of United States shall be used to 1,000,000 tons achieva a temporary wellbeing, or shall be dedicated to long term economic progress.

FRANCO'S EFFORTS

General Francisco Franco has done a great deal towards the modernisation of Spain. But there is-opposition, particularly from some land-owning circles and from some industrial circles which at present enjoy monopolies, and from importing circles.

published three books ex- Roman type and our workers All that the soldiers will plaining, the "vital need have to pay for is their own industrialisation in Spain" and machinery, would mean a catadismissing as "absurd" The tiled bathrooms have ments that Spain should built-in baths with separate centrate on growing oranges toilets. There will be German and leave industry to other between the economies of gas stoves in the kitchens with indicate already specialised in Sener Rebert believes that

several families will have to ten during World War II, to answer with cautious discretion Asked whether there would the German views of those

Senor Robert argues that ing in a block of flats back by 1970, be producing 32,000,000 tons of coal, compared with the

AND REFRIGERATORS

Senor Robert's plan comes present 12,000,000; 19,000,000 at a critical moment in Spain's kwh of hydro-electric power. which she is receiving from the steel compared with the present

> Ho thinks" foreign credits necessary and answers the questions about what advantage other nations would gain by the modernisation of agrarian Spain by saying: "If our economy were placed on a higher level of production, closer union between our economy and that of Europe and of the world in general would be possible.

"At present, to allow the rations with modern equipment to compete freely with our Senor Robert has already farmers who use ploughs of the for in factories with antiquated argu- stropho for us."

Despite the wide differences Spain must, in her modest way, follow the United States' lend in stendily increasing the of those engaged in industry and reducing the number of people employed in

COMPARISON

He points out that the United States in 1890 had 48.6 per cent of its workors in agriculture and by 1940, only 19.8 per cent, whereas Spain : still has some 50 per cent of her working population occupied on the land.

Naturally, apart from any outside aid, Spain would have to finance the major part of industrialisation berself. Senor Robert does not think that this presents major difficultics.

He proposes that the commercial banks should finance now industries and then, as they get into their stride, the stock exchanges would absorb the capital issues, of the new

"It may be said that such a policy favours inflation," he admits, !but even if there is a certain expansion of credits, it is an inflation which corrects

"The new industries created increase the national income by many times the original capital and this restores the could-

TECHNICAL HELP

Unlike some of his fellow countrymen. Senor Robert avgues in favour of bringing in foreign technical experts to help to modernice the nation. He also refers to a problem which is apt to be forgottent by many Spanjards, namely that a first-cites nation is hardly likely to squeres from second - class educational methods.

Senor Robert's plan for industrialising Spain is contained in a book just published here entitled "Afrepections de la Economia Espanola" (Prospects for the Spanish Roomomy)

A. genial 47-year-old Catalan from Barcelong, Robert at 16 end at 22 installed the first "balkie" equipment in Madrid cinemas. Later, he became civil servant in the Ministry of Industry and Commerce , and was Director General of In-

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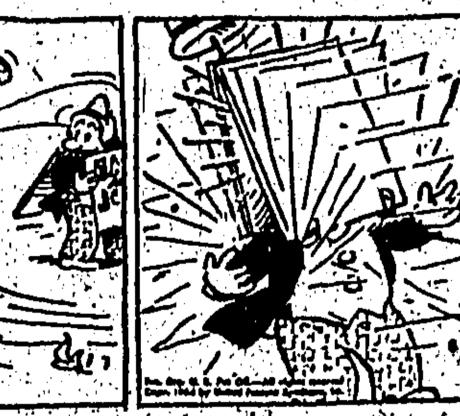
At present, he is industrial saving to the Urquijo Bank and manager of several to dustrial concerns—Chine Mall. Boscial











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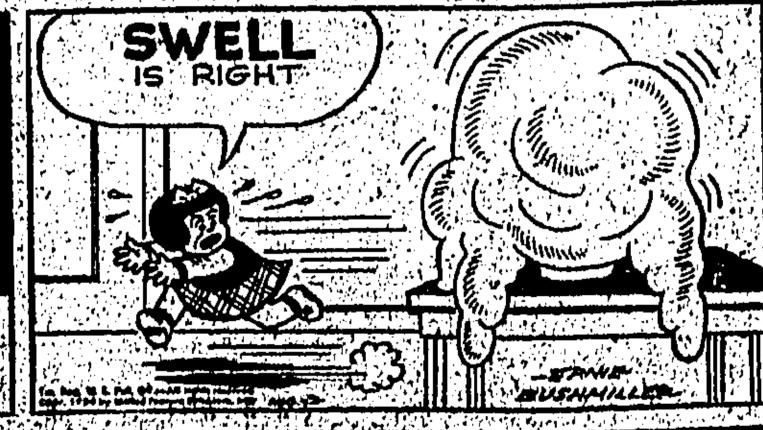
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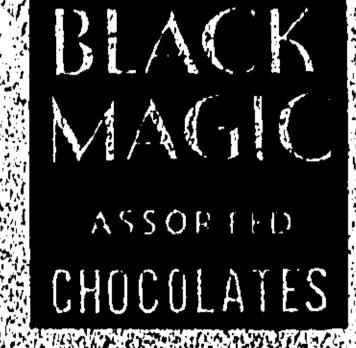


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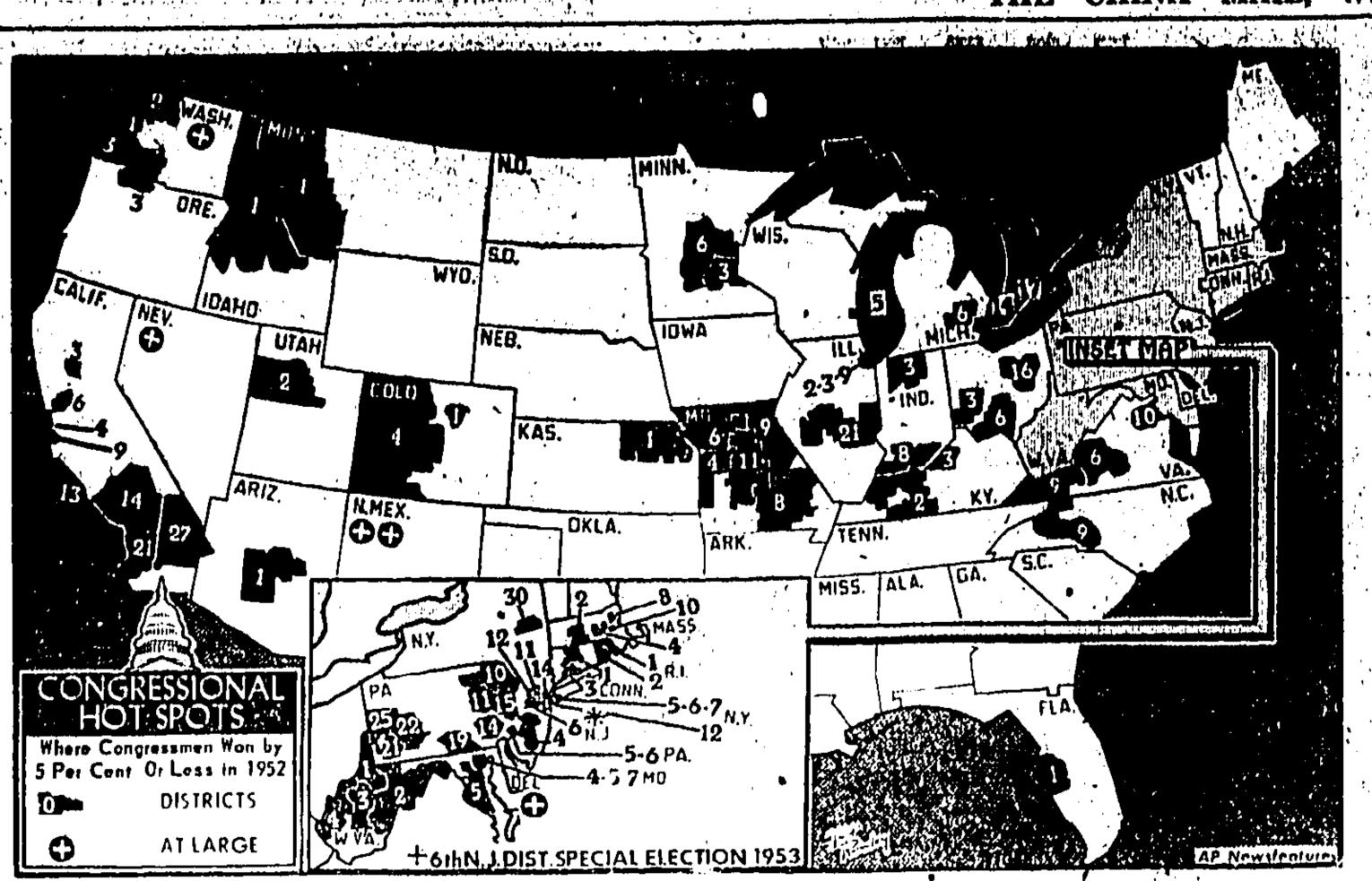
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Khorramshahr, Kuwait &



Control Of Lower House May Hang These Marginal Districts

By HERMAN R. ALLEN Press Newsfeatures Associated

every two years the political strategists (professional and narrow the field of speculation amateur) start poring in a little. earnest over lists which for one reason or marginal, likely to go one way or another, and form. hence important in the November elections.

The basis for designating a district as marginal is in general the vote cast in the previous election. Those carried by five per cent or less of the vote are considered marginal. In 1952 there were 85 such.

There are now 218 Republleens in the House of Repreif the Democrats hold Illinois, Indiana and Ohio; the lican incumbents. The GOP there.

under Democratic control. Fring out who's going to win, and where and how, lit's

In the first place, 25 of the districts that were close in Congressional districts | 1952 were new districts than year, created under reapportionment on the basis of the another are considered 1930 census, and there are NO records to show whether the 1952 performance was true to

> These are California districts state at-large district.

independent and four vacancies, and have been for years, the by narrow margins in special districts is the second district The flip of only a few marginal Connecticut 1st district, for elections in 1953 after the of Kentucky. The Democratic districts now held by Repub- instanct; most of those in resignation or death of Repub- candidate has NO opposition

Right about this time, their own, could put the House 5th and 6th Pennsylvania, has strong hopes of getting which have had intra-party them back. But before you go to work squabbles in both parties this year, and the 3rd district in

Washington state. There are other historically marginal districts, but then there are some that went marginal in 1952 because of local irsues that may or may not

influence this year's voting. For example, in the 1st They think, they may capture Kansas district, a Democrat, the district. Howard S. Miller, won in 1952 by plugging an issue involving a dam in the area. The district

for years. In the Maryland 5th, normal- 15th Ohio district (not a 1952 3, 4, 6, 9, 21 and 27. Florida by Democratic, Rep. Frank marginal) because of the re-Kentucky 2, Maryland 4 and Small, a Republican, won on signation of the veteran Robert 7. Michigan 17. all the close his promise to work for a bill T. Secrest. On the other hand, districts in Missouri and New that would benefit local tobacco another long-service Democrat.

Republican records, the 6th safe, That cuts the list to 60. Of New Jersey and the 9th Wis- | The only really sure

On the other hand, the 21st New York has just been put on the block through decision of Republican Rep. Jacob K. Javits to run for state attorney-general. Javits wen past elections with Liberal party support, and the Democrats say he is really more of a Democrat than a Republican.

A few districts are practicalhad been normally Republican ly open-and-shut cases. The Democrats are conceding the

York, Pennsylvania 10 and 19, farmers, The bill did not pass. | Clarence Cannon of the 9th Virginia 10 and the Washington | Two other districts with long Missouri district is believed sentatives, 212 Democrats, one these, some are truly marginal consin, went to the Democrats though, among all the marginal

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

keep foreign policy out of the Congressional election campaign have broken down unusually early this year.

The leaders of both the Republican and Democratic Parties, members of both Houses of Congress up for re-election in November, and top party strategists at the two national headquarters in Washington ere already making major and frequently bitter campaign issues out of the respective foreign by the Vice-President, policies of the Truman and Richard Nixon, have launched the French Prime Minister, M. McCarthy's feud with the Foreign Electhower Administrations, and the old 1952-style attacks upon Pierre Mendes-France, explains Operations Administration of Mr. the merits of Mr Dean Acheson the "war policies" of President some of the bitterness in Ad- Harold Stassen, the Formosa and Mr John Foster Dulles as Truman and Mr Acheson and ministration circles against the policy of Senator William Secretaries of State.

It has almost always proved imin alternate Novembers.

campaign is that the abandon- the Communists in the Cold in Korea which they had identiment of even the pretence of War and dangerously reduced fied in the 1952; campaign as bipartisanship and national unity United States International "Truman's War." in foreign, policy should have power and prestige by foolish



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States Government to Issue Will Be Bitter During Elections

By Scott Rankine

campaign of 1944. These eloquent pleas by Mr Conference.-Dulles have been politely ignored by campaigning speechmakers even of his own party.

Republican campaigners, led contrasted these with the Except during World War II, "peace" policies of President Elsonhower and Mr Dulles.

out of the rough and tumble of the former. Democratic Pre- cause one of the most emotional electioneering as the bitterness sidential candidate, Mr Adlai and popular appeals available and intensity of the campaign Stevenson, have made uninhibit. to them is based upon their claim mounts towards its final climax ed attacks on the Elsenhower that it was a Republican Ad-Administration on the grounds ministration which, in 1953, What is unusual in the 1954 that it has lost the initialive to ended the bloodshed of a war

The fact that both these defeats, now being enthusiastically exploited by the Democrats, have alive in internal party conbeen dealt to the Elsenhower troversies over such questions Administration at the hands of as the nationalist Senator Joseph French "New Dealer."

The Republicans, for their part, cannot avoid becoming possible to keep foreign affairs. Democratic speakers, led by involved in foreign affairs, be-

Robert Taft, and the former crusaders for the internationalist, General Eisenhower, in the 1952 fight over the nomination of a Republican Presidential candi-

President Eisenhower has frethe internationalist Republicans.

This division runs through the voting record of the outgoing Congress. As a result of it, quently been forced to depend upon the votes of Democrats tothe wartime Presidential election | Communist "settlement" of the obtain a majority for foreign Indo-China war at the Geneva policy legislation which he and

> The split has also been kept Knowland, intervention in Indo-China and the Bricker Amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers.

> To exploit this division of their enumies to the ulmost, the Democrats are endeavouring to make two points abundantly clear in their compaign:

The first is that a vote for an Internationalist Democratic rather than, a mationalist Republican candidate is in many Congres-

CONTINENT Trade Living Standard Now

up, and prices had been largely

NO SPECIFIC TARGET

He said there was no specific

ductivity cannot be measured

Mr Karl Harten, Director of

EPA, said one of the most

interesting projects was on

"modular co-ordination" in the

building industry, involving

adopting by all European coun-

tries of the "module" as the

Being Raised

Paris, Oct. 12.

The drive towards higher productivity is having the effect of a "new industrial revolution" on Europe, according to a higher, official of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation

(OEEC). Reporting on the first year's work by the Europeah Productivity Agency of OEEC, Mr Alexander King, head of the Committee on Productivity and Applied Research, said:

"This new industrial revolute Press conference that in general tion will have as great an effect Europe is better off economically on Europe as the, out which than at any time since the war.

swept the Continent in the Dollar reserves were generally The EPA set up as a branch stabilised, a greater degree of of OEEC in May, 1953, sims to free trade had been achieved, stimulate the ratio of production and production was rising. to man-hours thereby raising But productivity is still too European standards of living low, and "the fate of Europe It tries to influence not only depends on productivity," M. governments but also private Marjelin said.

and public organisations. FIRST REQUIREMENT

The first requirement for target, but the United States higher productivity, Mr King was showing the way. Europe's said, is new litters and tech- average productivity had only nology, but the goal cannot be just passed the pre-war level, echleved unless the second re- while America's level was 40 quirement is met: co-cperation per cent above 1938. between employers and cm- EPA's effect in raising pro-

Management must be con- in terms of percentages, he said. vinced, that in return for in- it would show more and more smakes buyens sellens sales vestment in medernisation they however, as specialists were will obtain higher profits, trained, labour - management Workers must be shown they relations improved and new are not simply bring exploited techniques were adopted. but will have a chance at higher

M. Robert Marjolin, Secretary-General of OEEC, teld the

World Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 12. for example, a builder in England Cotton futures edged up- could order them for immediate ward irregularly after a mixed delivery from any country in start today, scoring gains up to Europe.—China Mail Special.

nctivities featured an improved demand for textile mills, shippers and other trade interests, while recent hedge selling and realising abated, Technicians pointed to the resistance shown below the 34% cent level for December. acting for Brokers often foreign accounts were among

the leading buyers. Scattered buying in later months was based on exceptions of smaller acreage allot- ment today announced a big ments next year in view of the boost in Government-guaranteed improved erop prospects this wool prices next year with the

very will expire in 1700 this year's output, GMT hour tomorrow. Open The "new incentive price" contract in the spot month at which will be paid to growers the start of trading today totall. in the form of cash subsidies. ed 10,600 bales.

interests in the Exchange to- parity level for wool. This market advanced on trade supday were:

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July		37,700	300,80	
		21,000	114,20	D .
		3,400 /	G1,20	
		500	9,50	0
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ns follows:
Spot 34.23
Oct. 34.70
Dec. 34.84
Mar. 35.13,
May 25.32
July 35.23
Oct. 34.93
Dec. 34.93
Mar. 35.11b

Chicago Grain

German-Jap

COMMERCE

HIGHER PRODUCTIVITY ON

West Germany Imported from Japan goods, valued at 34,339,000 marks and exported to Japan goods valued at 97,324,000 marks during the first half of 1954, it was revealed to-

During the corresponding period last year Jupanese exports to West Germany were valued at 80.519,000 marks against West German exports to Japan valued at 66,200,000 marks. Japan's chief exports to West Germany during this period were whale oil, vegetable olls, raw slik and cutton, and Imports from Germany were machine tools, potasium fertilisers, precision and optical instruments, vehicles, dyes and raw chemicals.-France

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$288,101,25. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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Markets

After opening the rubber

Future closings were:

AMSTERDAM

LONDON

The market has continued

stendy with No. 1 Rss spot down

No. 1 rubbor

The market was steady. Prices

2.21 buyers

Singapore, Oct. 12.

23.60

COTTONS

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unit of linear measure, spanning #IK Hotel ... 11.10 11.20 100 @ 11.10 the gap between the metric and English systems. TIK Land ... 5715 50 A module is about 10 centi-S'hal Land .. 140 metres or four inches long. Humphreys 19.00 20.30 If all beams or girders were Realty 2.10 2.15 cut to a fixed modular length, UTILITIES Tram: 18 18,20 1375 Gr 18 Star Ferry ... 131 138 Yaumatt

Rope 17.70 100 6 30 STURES, ETC. Wool Prices Boosted

Washington, Oct. 12. .The U.S. Agriculture Departgoal of increasing U.S. wool Trading in the October dell- production 30 per cent above

was set at 106 per cent of the Trading volumes and open current "fair earning power" would bring wool raisers an port and business was done as guaranteed level. developed and prices fell about

> four points below the 110 per again was in evidence. cent of parity maximum allowed growers had asked that the new level be set at the 110 per cent, No. 2 rubber per 15. Oct. 7016-7846

The Department said line 62 No. 4 Spot rubber unbated 300,000,000 pounds of wool a year." It also said the price is "consistent" with available wool tariff receipts which will be used to pay the subsidies. United Press.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 12. The stock market today marked its first Columbus Day session in 46 years with a substantial decline and the dullest trading in more than a month. There was little interest showed at the beginning of the market. Bankers und many other Anancial houses were closed.

Most Anancial district restaurants were closed, too, which did nothing to brighten the atmo-Turnover dropped to 1,020,000 shares, 480,000 below yesterday. and the smallest since Sept. 2.

There was no pressure to the selling. Henviest declines camo in recent strong issues where, profit-taking was in order and the tobaccos which once ngain were hit by adverse

Improvement come near the close, paring the industrial loss to \$1.88 on average, contrasted with nearly \$3 at the lows. Rails were firm at the close.

Losses in tobaccos ranged to more than a point in American Tobacco, Ligget and Meyers, Philip Morris and Reynolds Tobacco "B". Steel shares were off sharply

on realising for a time but pulled up at the close. Royal Dutch ron up 2% points in the oils." Motors were narrow,

Glenn Martin climbed nearly point in the day's most active trading, reflecting rumours of a stock dividend to come. Out of 1,143 issues traded, 605 were lower, 269 higher. The New York Stock Ex-

change bond volume was \$3,320,-The American Stock Exchange volume was 634,000 shares.-2500/@ 714 United Press.

'DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as ralls 116.93 Comm. future price index .. 169.30 -United Press.

Indian Textiles Feared In Britain

Exmouth, Oct. 12. Indian textiles were stated at a traders' conference here today to be as greatly feared in Britain today as the Japanese product.

The 300 delegates attending the annual National Chamber of Trade conference were asked to support a resolution that the Government should be urged to impose an import duty on imported Indian textiles.

. A Lancushire trader, Mr G. M. Porritt, opening the discussion, said that India imposed 80 per cent on rayon silk and 60 per. cent and above on cotton cloth Volume Open interest 16.5 per cent above this year's No. 1 Rss after which selling be protected.

The new guaranted price is 14 cent before trade support "That is a pretty one-kided business when we remember that Britain and India are both in the new Wood Act. Wool No. 1 rubber per lb. Oct. 7074-7814 in the Commonwealth," he declared.

Mr. H. Lester, a Hastings (Sussex) trader, opposed the to penalise India whose help and 'assistance we so much need in the settlement of Asiatic probclosed today in guilders per lems we are surely making fatal kilogram. Cif. Nov. as follows:— mistake." mistake."

> He was supported by a north No. 1 crepe 242 buyers of England textile trader and no vote was taken on the resolution.—Reuter.

14 of a penny to 283/8 pence.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

New Discussions About **A** Tunnel Under Sydney Harbour

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, (By Airmail).

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In the last week or 10 days they have revived that hardy old standby—a tunnel under the Harbour-but this time the Premier, Mr Cahill, has given it the stamp of some thought of authority.

The question of a vehicle tunnel under Sydney Harbour comes up for periodical airings, and after Ratepayer, Engineer, Man in the Street, Student and all the rest of them write their letters to the papers, the question gracefully slips into a pigeonhole somewhere for another few vears.

Premier Cahill brought the subject to light in one of his broadcasts; said one of his Party members had discussed the idea with him and he was going to give it earnest consideration.

The naise you probably heard. Unless they find oil at the end after that was the basty routs of this rainbow of derricks they of laughter coming from the are creeting across this Continent Liberal Party headquarters, They somebody is going to lose some are well aware of the fact that money parts who do these things have tralian oil activities until the worked it out that the first end of 1956. passenger should get out on his. These are small chips in journey about the year 2059,

mean that boring is about to prove dry.

correctling must be done in the next few years at least to relieve the congestion on the Harbour Australia and New Guinea in Bridge

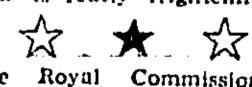
Not that there is anything wrong with the flow of traffic on the bridge. There's not. It's marvellous. But the wretched. nerve-destroying problem trying to get onto the bridge at peak hours Too many vehicles are trying to get onto the approaches at the one time and it is impossible to visualise the situation in 10 years' timeunless, of course, motorists get fed up and leave their cars at home and travel by train.

Which is only what hundreds

are already doing, anyway A WORLD RECORD

vehicles it is interesting to note hoping to see the match. speeding in city and suburbs taken from July 10 to August 31

But we can look Sydney too with orders for tickets, ... originally made will be only what they do over on those wide £ 142,102. streets is really frightening.



The Royal Commission on Espionage serial is still showing daily with sufficient public appeal to keep the house fulleven if it doesn't seem to be getting, anywhere particularly fast to the lay man.

' Little so far has been heard of a slight, dark and neat man who sits day atter day behind the Bar table, speaking little to these excund him but, without doubt, taking it all well truly in.

For this bland man, showing far less signs of cloak and dagger than the local butcher, is the Director - General Australian Security -- Colonel C. F. Spry.

Colonel Spry is a permanent army man, going through Duntroon, the war, which eluded New Guines, a DSO and a wound, and then four years' as Director of Military Intelli-

IN DEFENCE OF SPIES

Since Document "I" blew up to see that her act isn't "over East, Africa, Great Britain other things to defend in But according to what Miss deadly carnest some of the most | Gipsy has had to say in her serious charges ever levelled at press interviews she will be a Government service in this positively over-clothed during

Normally he lives in Moithe Prime Minister. The fact any of it.

the foundation stone of the disc. The organization that first starr, ! Eastern Subu.bs R. Cway found oil last November In is dated 1918, that this project Western Australia stated this has been going one and off it a week that it was ready to spend many years indeed, and the ex- £20,600,000 on its Western Aus-

the life of an oil company and So the fact that the Premier a modest stake in the oil gamble. says he will give the question but investors who are buying of a harbour tunnel carnest con- chares at almost ray old price sideration must not be taken to are going to be hit if all holes

> another £50,000,000 will be spent by other oil-search companies in other parts of the same period, so looking for oil can be written down as a fair-sized industry.

DISAPPOINTED FANS

If Australia manages to hold Il Davis Cup this year the city | dangerous driving. re: possible for staging the chalround in 1955 should make determined efforts creet stands to fit in the cash lessly.

The Challenge Round this asked for an adjournment City (Sydney) and nearly £120,-000 will have to be refunded to unsuccessful applicants for seats. All cash records in Australian

sport have been shattered by And while on the question of the fleed of cheques from fans

last three months--- throughout Australia and in that which police guess is somewhere breviod close on £200,000 was sent to the organising committraffic in the eye and concede. The actual gate for the chalthat it does conform to some lenge round, even with additions of ethics, and be- to the stands since plans were

POPULATION NEAR DM.

Australia's population will rise to 9,000,000 by the end of the year, it was stated in Canberra this week. Chairman of the Federal Gov-

comment's Immigration Advisory Committee, Mr G. Brown, MP, said that without a strong immigration programme the nation would not have had that many people until the end of 1959. He sald that Australia's 1954

migrant intake will reach by the and of December 107,000-7,500 more than originally planned. The nation now houses 875,000 migrants, 49.6 per cent of whom were from the British Isles. Mr Brown said that most migrants next year would come from Holland. But there would still be a flow from West Germany, a few Italians, and a trickle from Greece, Malta,

Denmark and Switzerland. **OVER-CLOTHED?**

The State Government going to keep a close watch on striptense artist Gipsy Rose Lee

her tour of Australia. She has been prepared to bourne. He works there, too, discuss any part of her act with except when he is in Canberra- the news boys-but has steadwhere he has direct access to fastly refused to demonstrate

Service was never, of course, told that the President of the any secret—it is the people who local, Housewives, Association Service was never, of dollars only secret—it is the people who ocal. Housewives' Association are way under him who are the housewives' Association had protested against her set. Sho said she would be only however, that this modest man who doesn't mind; being called the show and added as an after thought he is a show and added as an after thought will be the happoient will have be par for the tilizet will have been community to the par for the tilizet will have been community to the par for the tilizet will have been community to the tilizet will be the ti

Mountbatten Says Goodbye To Tita



Admiral the Earl Mountbatten, flying his flag in the dipatch vessel Surprise, arrived off the Island of Brioni, Yugoslavia, recently. After firing a personal salute to President Tito on the North side of the island in sight of the President's house, H.M.S. Surprise anchored off the harbour on the South side of the Island. Admiral Mountbatten was paying a farewell call on President Tito before relinquishing his command of the Mediterraneau Fleet later this year. President Tito is seen in this picture on board H.M.S. Surprise with Admiral Mountbatten .- Express Photo.

R.N. SAILOR GAOLED FOR THREE MONTHS: RECKLESS DRIVING

Able Seaman William Kirkwood, 23, attached to the Fleet Clearance Diving Team, HMS Tamar, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of reckless driving.

His licence was endorsed. At an earlier hearing, Kirkwood, who was charged with tional alternative count reckless driving, pleaded, guilty

The charge alleged that he Road at the time. drove car No 7731 along Island Road on September 22 reck-

year will be played at White the hearing for Crown Counsel te appear. This morning. Mr

Scalor Bluir-Kerr. Counsel, appeared for the | Prosecution.

MET WOMEN

Mr Blair-Kerr, in outlining Applications for tickets were the case, said that on September 22 defendant and a friend were at Repulse Bay beach. There they met three young women, made their acquaintance and decided to drive to Aberdeen.

The car used, said Crown Counsel, was an MG Sports with a seating capacity of two bucket seats. The brake, it was pointed out, was in between the two seats and when the party of five had climbed into the car.three in front, and two women perched on the folded head at

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 Formest, Japan, Korea, a p.m. Theiland, Melaya, Indonesia, Austcalla. New Zealand, 5 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle

rope. Ø p.m. Burms, C p.m. By Surface N. Borneo, 3 p.m. Thailand, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 A MARIA

India, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Japan, Noon.

Philippines, Guam, Hawait, U.S.A.

& Canada, I p.m.

Philippines, North Borneo, 0 p.m.

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China, People's Republic, 0.30 n.m.

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East, Great Brittin & Europe,

Noon.

ments were definitely impeded. They set off for Abendeen in dangerous driving and an addi- this overcrowded state; continued of Mr Blair-Kerr, and the first witness to defendant's recklest to reckless and not guilty to driving was Commander Kirby who was driving along Island

> Commander Kirby first noticed the MG behind him when he was overtaking a number, of edestriant. The car behind him attempted to overtake at this cluded Mr Blair-Kerr. point, but stopped in time with Your Worship visualise this as a "violent screaming of brakes the wors, type of reckless drivand a violent rocking motion." FORGOT CAMERA

The MG eventually passed Commander Kirby's car and was ! travelling towards Aberdeen at i a high speed when one of the women remembered that she had mph. "Forty-five mph would left her camera bealind at Re- | be more like it."

other witness, a Mr Gabot, on a worker and a man of good by doing an estimated 50-65 came to a fine, he would like

a speed that he could not take he was attacked by sharks, the gentle turn on the left side. Hillman's corresponding parts.

CLIMBED CLIFF-FACE The MG travelled for 48 feet and finally climbed the cliff-face on the wrong side of the road. The two women scated on the hoed, said Mr Blair-Kerr were thrown forward over the windshield and were not seriously injured - through "the grace of God", and not any action by the Nobody was seriously injured.

but the damage to both cars was heavy. The MG was damaged to the extent, of \$2,000 while repairs to the Hillman amounted to

Mr Blair-Kerr pointed out What Commander Kirby would have , made a report to the Police even if the accident had not occurred and his evidence. would have been that defendant had driven "like a maniac." He then read out Section 4 of the Vehicle and Road Traffic

Lattimore Pleads

the back,—the driver's is move- | Ordinance which states that a first offender is liable to a fine of \$1,000 or six months imprisonment: for reckless driving. The term of imprisonment stressed Mr Blair-Kerr, was to Ordinance, 🕟

WORST TYPE'

"The situation is this, ing or not., The public is entitled to be protected from drivling of this kind."

Defendant said jhat he not think an MG loaded with five passengers! could reach

His Senior Officer, Lt. Com-Kirkwood turned back and it mander Lloyd told the Court the Magistrate to know that

the offenders.

SIDE GLANCES

Japanese Interest Latest Chou En-lai

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Mr Chou En-lai's offer of a non-aggression pact with Japan to a group of members of the

It is the latest and boldest stroke in a skilful propaganda campaign designed to exploit neutralist opinion and those political and business circles ve eran test pliot was dead on which have been pressing for resumption of normal relations with Communist countries and it is aimed at gradual detachment of this country

Diet now visiting Peking made a deep impression

The official position is naturally adamant. The Government spokesman declared today that Japan had no intention of entering peace - negotations with Russia or China as these would involve the renunciation of the American - Japanese security

from the United States alliance.

here.

If China wanted to trade with Japan directly the Government of was willing to accept proposals, but it would not take the initiative in exchanging commercial representatives

Although the official view is that the latest Chinese offer is no different from the previous peace offensives commentators in Tokyo point out that it is the first time that Japan has not been referred to by Communist powers as a potential aggressor. It is also the first time that Peking has offered to discuss specific questions at an official level.

INCREASING PRESSURE

There is likely to be increasing pre sure from business circles for the restoration of normal eccnomic relations with China. While careful not to take the Presse. Peking offer at face value they consider that it deserves careful consideration. In any care they feel that the "peace offensive" his mind not an alternative to has grown so powerful that it non-payment of the fine, since | could not simply be ignored. there were special provisions Opinion is expressed that the for that in the Magistrate's United States should revise her policy towards Japan in the light of it and that the Japanese Government thould work but counter proposals.

Fishery circles welcomed Mr. Chou's statement and hope to initiate talks with China soon on fishing rights off the China coast and co-operation over southern peninsula, towards: the ships in distress. The question open Atlantic, it was reported of the return of some 100 boats today. and 200 fishermen now held in China might also be discussed. There is no doubt that the demand for trade with China. was on the return trip that an- that defendant was a reliable gather weight so long as Japan's economic difficulties persist. It motorcycle, saw the MG whiz character. He added that if it is also a convenient weapon to prod the United States and many foreign observers believe Bahamas were warned against After passing Shouson Hill Kirkwood had paid \$560 into that it would be a sound policy the approaching storm. Cuba is Road. Kirkwood met a car the kitty raised by the tradi- to remove, the present restric- also in the present path of the coming in the opposite direction tional sale of a dead comrade's dions if only to show that hopes well on its own side of the road, equipment. The diver in ques- based upon such trade are un-Ho was however, driving at such | tion lost his life recently when founded. But the Yeshida. Government does not want to do. Mr Blair-Kerr remarked that this and it is generally admitted The MG collided with the the services had a system of that the United States could not Hillman, its front off-side wheel paying fines which made the condone such a development, wing crashing into the punishment less of a deterrent to Times | Special Service (Copy-

Agreement Trieste, Oct. 12. Negotiations between an Anglo-American and a Yugoslav delegation to fix the Italian-

Slight Hitch

In Trieste

Yugoslav boundaries in the Trieste region foundered today on one point—ownership of an aqueduct-informed sources said The negotiations ended "complete agreement" according to the official communique but

informed sources sald that the Yugoslav delegation had insisted that the Mount Castellier aqueduct be included in the territory under Yugoslav con-

They said the American delegation could not agree to the Yugoslay demand and the question was postponed to later negotiations.—France-

Homeless After

Miami, Fiorida 12. Hurricano Hazel left severa dead and upwards of 700 homeless as it rolled across Haiti's

The storm's whirling winds reportedly - caused damage of membership should not be raised 550,000 dollars in Haiti. Aux Cayes, a city of 30,000 on the southern peninsula, was in the path of the storm.

.Winds rose to gale force in the Atlantic about 500 miles south-east of Miami.

forecaster in the Miami Weather Burcau, said Florida appeared safe from the storm's future path, though we can't be certaln of that yet."-Reuter.

Three Killed In Jet Crash Clinton, Maryland, Oct. 12.

A mother and her two small children were killed today by the flaming wreckage of a fighter which crashed into backyard of their home its pilot had fallen to death in an unopened parachute. United Press.

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U.S. TEST PILOT KILLED

Lancaster, Calif., Oct. 12.
Test pilot George Welch, 36,
the American pilot who shot
down the first Japanese plane at
Pearl Harbour, was killed today when an F=100 Super Sabre jet Welch parachuted from the burning plane cover the Anclope Valley area and was picked up by an Edward Air

Force helicopter. But officials

at the Air Force base said the

Welch was one of two Army pilots to get an American plane in the air after the Japanese struck in December 1941. He had been serving as chief engineering 'pilot for the" North American Aviation Company. He was credited with shooting down four planes during the battle over Oahu.

Air Force spokesmen said Welch was flying in a group of four planes today when the accident occurred. Residents sald they heard the explosion and looked up to see a "flaming ball of fire" hurtling toward

the ground. The remaining three planes on . the test flight were not damaged and returned to their base, United Press.

New Red Move To Oust Nationalists

United Nations, Oct. 12. Nationalist China's credentials were upheld once again today by the United Nations Credentials Committee despite a routine

Soviet objection. The Committee met to edopt its report approving the credenlials of 54 of the U.N.'s 60 members. The credentials of the remaining six have been received but have not yet been processed

through routine channels. When the report was brought to a vote, the Soviet delegate, Mr Georgi Zerubin, asked for a separate vote on Nationalist Ching. Her credentials were approved by seven votes in favour (El. Salvador, France the Lebonon, New Zealand. Pakistan, the United States and Uruguay). and two against

(Seviet Union and Burma). Pakistan asked that the record show it supported the Chinese credentials in view of the General Assembly resolution that the question of Chineso at this session, The report as a whole was

then approved by seven votes in favour, none against and two abstentions (the Soviet Union and Burma).—United Press.

Kubelik Joins Covent Garden

London, Oct. 12. Rafael Kubelik, Czech-born conductor, has accorted an invitation to become musical director of the Covent Garden Opera Company, the general administrator of the Royal Opera House announced.

of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and itse musical director from 1950-53, will appear as guest conductor at Covent Garden next April His dutics as musical director there begin next October. The Royal Opera House a Covent Garden has not had a

Mr Kubelik, onco conductor

musical director since Dr Karl Ranki resigned in May 1951 after five years es director. Since their guest and resident conductors have each been responsible for the operas they have conducted - China Mail Special

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